

THE WEATHER
Rain today with temperature
near normal during week.
(Daylight Saving Time)
Sun rises 5:07, sets 7:16.
Moon sets 5:13, at 10.
High 55.6 at 8:00, low 41.0 at 10:00.

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WOMAN WHO ESCAPED OF EDWARDS' REVENGE RICH LOOT AND 2 MEN TAKEN IN LAIR OF SAFE CRACKERS; WOMAN READY TO DIE FOR SLAYER WHO SAVED HER

2 ESCAPE IN WILMINGTON BATTLE

East Boston Police Swoop
Down on Yeggs in Den

SEVERAL WRECKED
SAFES ARE FOUND

Booby Recovered Includes
100 Watches and Much
Other Jewelry

Sweeping down on a lonely camp near Silver Lake, Wilmington, in a raid on the lair of a gang of notorious auto safelovers, East Boston police captured two men, a sum of money and thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry late yesterday. The loot includes 100 watches, fifty bracelets and other valuables.

The two men were taken after a desperate fight in which four alleged bandits tried to reach four loaded revolvers that lay on a kitchen table surrounded by the loot.

In the melee one of the men surprised in the shack escaped with cut hair and shoes, and only in pants and undershirt, dashed into the neighboring woods, where a posse hunted him all last night. A fourth man escaped in an automobile and the police believe the auto later may have picked up the other half-changed.

FAISONS BROUGHT IN.
The two men arrested were brought in from Wilmington to East Boston station together with their plunder. They described themselves as James McLaughlin, 26, No. 145 Huntington street, East Boston, and J. Cappello, 26, No. 221 Chelsea street, East Boston.

Both were held as suspicious persons and will be detained until the police can discover where the recovered jewelry was taken from.

With the arrest of the two men the police announced that four additional big auto safes had been recovered.

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**Facts About
Real Estate**

Every Sunday in The Advertiser's Classified section, there are columns of real estate news from the Real Estate section of The Advertiser.

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Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit-Use for Results

NOTED BANKER
WHO IS DEAD

"I GIVE MY LIFE FOR HIS"

So Declares Mrs. Bennett,
Defending Abby, in
N. H. Tragedy

TELLS LIFE STORY
WITH INSANE LOVE

Blanchette Threatened to
Kill Her; Now She's
Free Again

Henry P. Davison, partner of
J. P. Morgan, who expired on
the operating table.

KNIFE KILLS H. P. DAVISON

Noted Banker Dies on
the Operating Table

New York, May 6.—Henry P. Davison, one of the greatest figures in American finance, died in American hospital, available in banking circles the world over, died today on the operating table in a room specially fitted up in his country home at Pocasset Point, Locust Valley, Long Island.

Death came during a second operation for the removal of a tumor resting on the auditory nerve. Five members of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Company, of which Mr. Davison was a member, were keeping vigil in the offices of the firm in Wall street, awaiting the outcome of the operation.

A special telephone which had been set up to keep them in touch with Mr. Davison's home ticked the news of his death.

DEATH A SURPRISE.
It came as a surprise, for the news from the operating room before death came was to the effect that Mr. Davison had passed peacefully through the ordeal and was expected to recover.

The announcement from the Morgan offices was to the effect that Mr. Davison succumbed at 1:30 p. m. He was under the influence of an anesthetic when the end came, and only the doctors in attendance at the operation and the assisting nurses were present.

The news of his death came as a shock to the financial world. Mr. Davison, a poor boy, but full of nerve and ambition, had declared he would sooner or later become a leader in financial matters in the money center of the world. And he realized his ambitions. He struggled to the top of the financial world.

At the hour of his death, members of his family and intimate friends, including J. P. Morgan, were in the house awaiting the word of the doctor. The world was to continue to have the services of a king of finance or whether death was to deprive them of his services and the American world.

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Coming June 10
Boston
FURNITURE SHOW
At the Boston Convention Center
Admission Free

Find Thousands
of Bodies Under
Russian Snows

By the Associated Press.

Nowhere, May 6.
MELTING snows and
Spring floods in some
of Russia's famine districts
have revealed gruesome evidence of countless deaths
blinded during the Winter.

At Akhtubsk, in the Kirgiz republic, thousands of bodies were washed from their shallow graves by a flood and deposited on the shore at a harbor turn in the Eik River.

The bodies were roasting, but the clothing and boots of the victims still are strewn along the banks.

'LONE WOLF'
DEFIES POLICE

'Come to Cambridge and
Hear Me Howl,' Says
Note to Station 2

The Lone Wolf has sent the defiance to the police of Boston.

'Come to Cambridge to hear me howl,' says a tough letterhead note received by Captain Percy C. Kinsland of the City Hall avenue station late yesterday, and signed in printed characters 'The Lone Wolf.'

'I am a bunch of buffed, read the letter. 'Come to Cambridge tonight to hear me howl.'

As a result of the receipt of this letter Captain Kinsland hurried to police headquarters where he held a lengthy conference with Superintendent of Police Cowley and later with Police Commissioner Whelan.

Nothing was given out regarding these conferences, but the police activity for the capture of the bandit who for three years has flouted and laughed at the police of half the cities and towns of Massachusetts was redoubled.

The lone wolf of the City Hall avenue station were rushed out, some of them in plain clothes, and others in uniform, to the homes of the Lone Wolf.

The first chapter in the endless drama of tragedy in the life of Mrs. Bennett opened with her marriage to John C. Bennett in Warner, N. H., in November, 1917.

'One day I read an account of my girlhood dream—a home, love—and things to live for. And I thought of that—and babies, too. Our married life was not romance and after a year we parted. I lost faith then in mankind, in the world, in everything but children.'

'I began to believe that the babies that I longed for, that fair children of innocence that I might nestle close to my breast, would forever remain a dream.

'It began to seem to me that a "mad" dog that has bitten eight children in twenty-four hours. The dog is at large. The authorities have begun a wide search.

The dog is a white poodle. Descriptions in each of the cases seem to establish the fact that the same dog is responsible.

**MISSING PORTLAND
WOMAN'S BODY FOUND**

Portland, Me., May 6.—The body of Miss Anna M. Jones, thirty-two, who disappeared October 29, while on her way to attend a library, was found today on the mud flats of Portland harbor where it had been washed up by the tide.

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**Worcester
R.R. Crash;
22 Hurt**

Passenger Train Speeding
From Providence
Splits a Switch

**WAS GOING AT
35 MILES AN HOUR**

Many Suffer Serious Injuries; Others Had Narrow Escape

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H. A. Gifford of No. 125 West street, Westford, reported to the police that the train was making thirty-five miles an hour. All signals were set when the locomotive split the switch.

W. A. Brown of No. 5 Berkshire street, Worcester, was conductor, and Paul Utman of No. 7 Congdon street, Providence, R. I., was fireman. They escaped injury.

The passengers were injured when thrown forward over seats and land out in leaps on the floor.

The most seriously injured are Mary Maloney, thirty-five years old a nurse in the State Hospital, Burns and Burns, a possible fracture of the spine and multiple injuries about face and body.

**HARKNESS' WIDOW
TO WED AUTO MAN**

By Universal Service.

London, May 6.—Mrs. Florence Harkness, widow of the famous aviator, is going to marry today a possible fracture of the spine and multiple injuries about face and body.

The divorced son, Burgess by name and newspaperman by occupation, last night told the story of Mary to the Advertiser, with the feelings of a woman man struggling with those of his craft in telling a good story. And the results of his telling are not so bad.

For Burgess has been the man between Mary's husbands. He anticipated Edward who was Number 1. She was engaged to Burgess when she was away with Edward. Burgess, at Mary's earnest solicitation, forgave her for turning away from Edward, and he took her back to her parents. Then he again wooed Mary. Again, at her earnest solicitation, he procured her return, while she was getting a divorce from Edward, and he found her the money with which she obtained the divorce.

This accomplished, he was getting all set again to marry Mary, when she slipped away again and married O'Hara. What can you do with a girl like that?

Mary's life, according to Burgess, has been one that has held every thing but monotony. Not yet 22 years old, Mary, the eldest of a large family, has been going from one thrill to another.

WED FIRST AT 11.
She was married at seventeen, separated from her first husband at nineteen, divorced at twenty-one and wedded again on April 26. And as large as the wedding party.

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DOPE BEFORE THE FIGHT.
Jack Johnson, the very efficient referee of the boxing arena, is going to do the boxing. He is going to do the boxing. He is going to do the boxing.

**MIKE FINN DROPS
DEAD AT BALL GAME**

Omaha, Neb., May 6.—Michael J. Finn, thirty-one, part owner and business manager of the Omaha Western League Baseball Club, and former player in the old New England baseball league, died today in his grandstand seat at today's game with Tulsa, and died. Finn's failure was given as a cause.

How will you look this Summer?
See the Edition Hereafter, Page 10.

Read your photograph with this Summer's edition of the Boston Advertiser. It is a picture of you as you are now. It is a picture of you as you will be in the summer. It is a picture of you as you will be in the summer.

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But he got an understanding of the charges.

Anderson stated that in any other division, except the United States, the men would have been taken to the front, the regiment and given a medal as he is a soldier.

On cross-examination Anderson admitted that Major was a member of the House of Representatives and that he was a member of the House of Representatives.

Anderson said that while on a visit to Charleston he was with Logan and Flume had been elected for removal and that an effort was being made to let them out of the country.

Later he said that he met Major while at Torres and the Twenty-four came up for discussion. He said that Major told him that General Charles H. Cole was as good as any brigadier in the army, but that he was handicapped by serving with men from his own part of the country, a feeling, Anderson said, which seemed to be partly genuine in the member error of that time.

FRANKED LOGAN'S ABILITY.
Major said that the same thing was true of Logan, but that he was a politician. He said that Logan had force and ability and excellent control over his men.

He then quoted Major as saying that the successful leader of a foot soldiers had to be a man of war and that was what a brutal game that no civilian could play. He was allowed to command his own men. He said that regulars could be as efficient as the volunteers.

It was at this point that Anderson said that he never heard what he said was the regular member of the regular army, but he was not really expressing this sentiment.

He would rather be a stink weed in a nigger's back yard than to be a full general in the National Guard.

Major was on his feet to re-emphasize that he had never heard such a song in his life, and his counsel registered a protest that such evidence was extraneous. This was purely to determine Major's fitness for promotion. He said that there was no doubt as to his energy and theoretical ability, but that he was not really a soldier, a colonel if such a promotion would put him in contact with his fellow men.

He said that he did not believe that Major was really a soldier, but that he was a politician and a man of war.

He would make a fine military colonel, he said.

MAJOR'S DEFENSE.
Major made a strong statement when he testified in his own behalf. General Blumford had stated that he was alone responsible for the removal of General Edwards. Major stated that he had made a recommendation to General Blumford along the same line.

Major protested, however, that he considered himself loyal to General Edwards and that everything he did was directed toward winning the war. Personalities, he said, played no part in his scheme of things, but he was the stress of fighting.

On questions from Logan he admitted that he had been ordered by the head of General Edwards. He said that there was no doubt as to the poor old boy. He was asked why he was asked by and why he was asked by and why he was asked by.

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U. S. LADY BOWLING TOO LONG

House Ways and Means Democrats Protest \$5,000,000 for Liberia

By Universal Service
Washington, May 6.—"We believe it decidedly to the best interest of the United States to not ally all the nations of the world that we have caused to be a Lady Bowler, and that from henceforth no foreign nation can obtain a loan from the United States treasury."

This is the demand made on Congress and the administration in a minority report, signed by eight Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee. It denounces the administration resolution to authorize a loan of \$5,000,000 to Liberia.

The report was presented by Representative Taggart, of Massachusetts, Chairman of the Committee. It was signed by Messrs. Taggart, of Massachusetts; Clegg, of Georgia; Kitchin, of North Carolina; Garrett, of Texas; O'Connell, of Illinois; Gifford, of Arkansas; Carter, of New York; and March, of Louisiana.

WON OVER BY HUGHES.
The Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee actually were opposed to the proposed loan. A personal appeal by Secretary of State Hughes secured a sufficient number of votes to give a majority for a favorable report. Mr. Hughes contended that this government is morally obligated to make the loan.

The minority report, expressing "responsible opposition" to the passage of the resolution, declares the United States is neither "legally nor morally obligated" to advance \$5,000,000 to the African Republic.

OBJECT TO PRECEDENT.
The report continues: "We cannot give our consent to any legislation that may be construed as establishing a precedent whereby either the President or the State Department can enter into negotiations with a foreign country with a view to making it a cash loan from the public treasury."

"In the United States today there are thousands of men out of work and we feel it unjust to them and to the countless multitude of taxpayers in the United States to further tax them to make loans to any foreign nation."

BAY STATE WOMEN NAMED DRY SLEUTHS
Washington, May 6.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, announcing a list of accredited women prohibition agents, said women are employed "under cover" whose names are withheld.

The women agents named include Mary E. McDonald, Barnum, Brigham and Minnie M. Estabrook, of Massachusetts.

OCEAN FLIERS READY TO CONTINUE VOYAGE
Lisbon, May 6.—The Portuguese aviators, Captains Coutinho and Bandeira, have arrived at St. Paul, on the cruiser Repolon from Fernando Noronha, to await the arrival of the Brazilian steamer there, having on board the hydroplane in which the aviators are to complete their ocean flight from Portugal to South America.

HELD AS HIGHLY PAID AGENTS OF "REDS"
Detroit, May 6.—Seven men, declared by Federal officers to have obtained hundreds of thousands of dollars for Bolshevik propaganda through a conspiracy to raise \$500,000,000 in bonds, were arrested here today after an investigation begun nearly a year ago.

War Profiteers Should be Exposed and Punished

HOW big a criminal do you have to be in order to escape justice?
If you are a small-scale murderer you get the chair.

If you murder by the thousands, like Semenov, whose machine guns, experienced in slaughtering helpless Russians, wiped out a boxcarful of American soldiers—then you get it. American justice can't reach you.

But just where does the dividing line lie? How many do you have to kill in order to be safe?

If you are a little burglar you get sent up—for a long term nowadays. We read in the New York morning papers that 34 small-scale robbers, or would-be robbers, were sent up for the imposing total of 200 years.

It doesn't pay to be a "little" criminal. To be successful you have got to be a large-scale criminal—like the war contract profiteers.

They stole not a few paltry dollars, but millions. They stole not because they were hungry or desperate, for they were rich already or powerful, or both, and thought they could get away with it.

They stole from their government at a time when the sense of patriotism had elevated to the heights of self-sacrifice all the rest of the community to GIVE, not take!

A time when four million of our young men were under arms, two million of their abroad in the trenches.

A time when the whole people sacrificed and saved to raise Liberty Loans to fill the Treasury—from which the war contract profiteers really won the war.

The evidence against them was buried and the men who gathered it were dismissed from the government's service or resigned in shame at the government's apathy.

When the gentlemen returned to NEW YORK—and other cities, too—to resume their strut and swagger as the patriotic citizens who placed their properties at the disposal of the government and really won the war, so, gentlemen of the criminal classes, if you want safety, don't be just little common thieves. School yourselves to be PATRIOTREES.

Congress has one good quality. It is too large for the interests to corrupt it all. There is always some one there who still represents the people.

When the interests are too brazen this man calls for an investigation by a congressional committee, where the truth is brought out. Then the outraged public, facts in hand, enforce action from even the most lethargic government officials.

Such is the situation today in Congress. Royal C. Johnson, of South Dakota, demands a congressional investigation.

SIMMONS FITS TARIFF BILL AND HIMSELF
Declares Act Would 'Mortgage Country in Protected Interests'

Washington, May 6.—Development today in Senate consideration of the pending tariff bill included fitting of the minority report attacking the measure, approval of the increasing duties of tariff and an informal discussion among Republican leaders of measures designed to speed up the bill.

Three rolls were demanded by the Democrats on the tariff act, but the committee amendments under which rates of duties are increased, and the bill was passed in one of the House divisions from one and one.

The minority report on the bill was filed by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee, who asserted that if properly settled the tariff would be termed as "an act to mortgage the country and its resources to the protection and monopoly industries."

ART CLUB PRIZE TO CAMBRIDGE CHILD
The Boston Art Club yesterday announced a \$25 reward to anyone who could identify the artist of a portrait of a child in the collection of the club.

LARKIN REARRESTED ON ANARCHY CHARGE
New York, May 6.—James Larkin, Irish labor leader, who was released yesterday from Great Moscow prison in \$10,000 bail on a charge of conspiracy to murder, was rearrested today at Cambridge, N. Y., by Lieutenant James Greah, of the New York police bomb squad.

TAKEN AS SUSPECT IN CONNECTICUT HOLDUP
New York, May 6.—Antonio Ruggieri, twenty-four years old, sought after by police of West Haven, Conn., in connection with a holdup on April 1, in which \$1400 was obtained, was arrested here tonight on a charge of being a fugitive from justice.

vestigation of the war contract profiteers, also the reason why they are not prosecuted and the people's millions recovered. He already presents a great array of facts, such as the following:

"The audit section of the War Department division of finance has now eighty-seven men at its disposal. So far they have audited only 15,000 of the 100,000 war contracts. The 15,000 provides a basis for the recovery of \$46,000,000. And the 15,000 include none of the big contracts. Johnson wants \$500,000 appropriated to enlarge the audit section so that the remaining contracts can be rapidly gone through. He should get the \$500,000."

"It has long been known that, although one thousand million dollars were appropriated for aviation, not one American combat nor bombing plane ever reached the front. There are seven hundred contracts of over \$100,000 each for aviation material. Only a few have been audited. Those few provided the basis for criminal indictments to recover the money stolen by two companies and to put their officials in jail. The cases were prepared in the district attorney's office in New York, but for some reason dropped."

The Standard Aircraft Company and the Standard Aero Corporation, financed solely by Mitsui & Co., fiscal agents of the Japanese Government—these companies were overpaid between \$6,500,000 and \$9,580,000."

The surface of this situation has barely been scratched. There are the cement contracts, the shipbuilding and supply contracts. The disposal of the government's surplus supplies, hardware and munitions. The \$56,000,000 of meat sold for \$6,000,000—these are pinpoints between the great blot that will be exposed.

Dig deeper and we shall come to political and financial leaders whose names and deeds will astonish the simple people who financed and won a war for these same gentlemen. So far they have had enough power with two administrations to talk the people out of justice.

The reckoning is at hand.

In the old story King Richard said to Friar Tuck, the holy monk of Copseyburn:
I will assign thee three bucks every season, but that does not prove an apology for thy slaying of thirty, I am no Christian knight nor true king.

How many bucks did the war contract profiteers get away with?

Those are the facts the people want.

The Johnson resolution should pass, and the investigation committee should be composed of the ablest men in Congress. The facts as ascertained by the committee should be submitted to the best criminal lawyers in the country—men outside the government and not connected with any political party—with a view to prosecuting the thieves.

No innocent war contractor need fear the investigation. The guilty ones must no longer be allowed to block it.

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ARREST TWO IN YEGORIAN

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found in the woods. They all had been broken open. This makes a total of seven cases recovered in the past three weeks.

RECALL BREWSTER MURDER.
Chief of Detectives of the Winchester police late last night expressed the opinion that the four handbags may have figured in the murder of Ralph Brewster, R. & M. railroad ticket agent shot in the Winchester station three weeks ago.

The raid on the safekeepers' den in Winchester was regarded as so important that late last night a general alarm was sent out for the capture of the two men who were accused.

Lynn police, armed with six riot guns and watching for a fast auto with two men in it, stationed themselves on the boulevard between the safekeepers' den and the safekeepers' den.

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Tie Knots in Co-eds' Clothes as They Sleep

Des Moines, Ia., May 6.
Drake University have been suspended pending investigation of the hanging in effigy of D. W. Morehouse, dean of men.

The "hanging" followed an investigation by the dean of the activities of a group of students a week ago who are said to have invaded the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority House to arouse the co-eds to take part in a campus day celebration.

Finding the girls to be the students tied knots in their clothing.

which were above the average value, and the fifty solid gold bracelets the pile of loot heaped before the student body.

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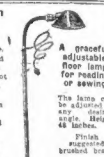
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FIGHT NEW R. I. 'WET' LAW; DEFECTIVE, SAY 'LIBERALS'

Senate Action Doesn't Jibe With That of House on "Near-Beer" Clause; Outside of Providence, Business Continues Flourishing.

Providence, May 6.—That the prohibition enforcement bill passed by the Rhode Island House is not the bill passed by the Senate of the General Assembly is now asserted by the "wets," who plan to test the constitutionality of the act.

Specifically, they say the Sherman near-beer amendment, which legalizes the manufacture of near-beer of less than one-half of one percent of alcoholic content, adopted by the Senate, was not included in the bill sent to the House and that the act was finally passed in concurrence without it.

It is pointed out that the act as Governor goes much farther than finally passed and signed by the Federal Prohibition act and forbids

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not only the manufacture of alcoholic beverages, but of near-beer as well. It was submitted at the office of the Secretary of State today that the act, as received from the Governor's office and approved by him, does not contain the Sherman amendment which was passed by the Senate.

MUST QUIT TRAFFIC.

Outside of Providence, the passage of the Enforcement Act has had little or no effect. Even in Providence it is still possible for the initiated to get a drink of pre-Prohibition day stuff.

The police are alert, however, and although they have so far contented themselves with warning owners and managers of restaurants and near-beer barrooms they are planning to make wholesale series of raids soon on the evidence they are accumulating.

In seven of the eight police precincts in the city the evidence, personally or through subordinates, visited all saloons and told proprietors they must confine their sales to near-beer and other non-intoxicating beverages.

In the Sixth Precinct, however, Captain William E. McGraw has ordered all barrooms, near-beer and otherwise, to close and go out of business. Holders of pretenses and virtual house licenses who have been running bars have been notified to either remove the bars or leave the rooms in which the bars are located. This affects a number of restaurants who have converted their one-time saloons into eating houses and have left the old bar standing not only to sell near-beer but for use as lunch counters as well.

While the Providence police were busy yesterday and today visiting near-beer saloons and other establishments where liquor is suspected of having been sold of late, and while many places closed their doors and went out of business, temporarily at least, a flourishing business was reported from the country towns and the cities in the vicinity of Providence.

Thornton, in the town of Johnston, is wide open and so are Cranston, Attleboro, East Providence, Smithfield, West Greenwich, West Warwick, Woonsocket and all the other cities and towns whose representatives in the General Assembly voted for the enforcement bill.

Evidence that leads to the belief that beer brewing is being carried on on a large scale in the Fox Point section of Providence was made by the Providence Sheriff's Department today when they discovered that great quantities of used malt are collecting weekly in the dump in the big sewer on India street, near the Providence Line dock.

According to the sewer inspectors, they have come to look forward now to removing great quantities of malt from this sewer every week.

Edward J. Davis, prohibition director for Rhode Island, who had

considered resigning his office because of conditions in Rhode Island, will not do so now that the Enforcement Act has been passed.

"This department will cooperate with the various municipalities in every way," Mr. Davis said today, "but the authority extended the city and town officers by the Enforcement Act will allow my small force to give more attention to the coast line and both shores of Narragansett Bay, where boatloads of liquor have been landed in the past."

The passage of the Enforcement act by the House led by Colonel Frank W. Tillaght, of Johnston, and James E. Davis, reading clerk at the Senate, both well known "wets," was the result of the caucus for a change in the office of the prohibition director.

HAD TO GO THROUGH.

When they failed in their efforts to bring about the dismissal of Director Davis and Chief Enforcement Agent Fred Bailey it was too late to

withdraw their support of the Enforcement act and to go through.

They were assisted by their political enemy, Isaac Gill, Pawtucket leader who, they believed, would fight the act to the bitter end.

Instead, Mr. Gill swung his support to the act with the result that Rhode Island, which twice refused to ratify the Eighteenth Amendment and twice refused to place the Enforcement act, is now dry in spite—but not in the spots that are controlled by the "wet" leaders who voted dry.

Precinct 8 Appointees

The town meeting members of Precinct 8, Attleboro, have appointed Clarence A. Moore of Walnut street to fill a vacancy, and have chosen Walter A. Robinson, of Henry E. Merrill and Norman C. on the finance committee.



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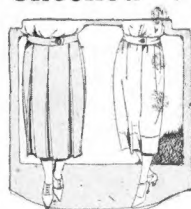
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One piece style—blue denim with red trimming—high neck and long sleeves or square neck and short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years.



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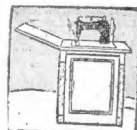
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"Every-body thinks they're silk." Tailored finish, best of workmanship. White, flesh, blue and orchid.

BLOOMERS, with narrow ruffle, \$1.00.

VESTS, with self material straps, \$1.00.

STEP-IN DRAWERS, \$1.00.

SECOND FLOOR



HARDING TAKES NEW BONUS BILL

Lodge and Other Senators Present Measure to President

Washington, May 6.—President Harding took under advisement today the modified House soldiers' bonus bill presented to him by a committee of the Senate Republican leaders.

He told the Senators that he would study the proposal and the one to be presented early next week by Senator Smith of Utah, ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, and would renew the discussion with them later.

Those calling at the White House were Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader; Chairman McMillan, and Senators Curtis of Kansas and Watson of Indiana, members of the finance committee. The Senators said the President had given no intimation as to his opinion of the amended House bill, but asked many questions concerning its provisions.

The President was told, however, that it was the desire of congressional leaders that no additional tax be enacted in connection with the bonus and that it would be impossible to get a bill through Congress.

While no specific plan of granting the bonus was presented to the executive, it is the thought of many advocates that the legislation can be financed out of the refunded British bonds.

The President was asked by his advisers whether there was likelihood of the Treasury receiving the refunded British bonds sooner than heretofore anticipated. He was quoted as replying merely that the pending negotiations are in progress.

Neither the commonly known McCumber plan nor the House plan calls for any considerable outlay of money within the next few years, and some Senators said that whatever cost would be entailed could be taken care of out of the \$100,000,000 annual interest on the debt owed by Great Britain, which that country is expected to begin paying this year.

Bryan Calls Turn on 'Dry' Joke at 13

San Antonio, Tex., May 6.—When a stranger asked a number of 13 had knocked at the door of W. J. Bryan's hotel room early today, inquiring if "the real stuff" was for sale there, Mr. Bryan made a complaint to the clerk. He discovered he had by accident registered at a hotel where a large number of his friends were attending a convention, and joined with them in the laugh over their joke.

With his wife, Mr. Bryan is on his way to California by automobile.

ARLINGTON ELKS TO PURCHASE A HOME

Arlington Lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, is planning to purchase Pinewood forest, the beautiful estate at No. 33 Appleton street, Arlington Heights, formerly used as a rest home for wounded government soldiers during the late war. The building contains twenty-five rooms, surrounded by three acres of land.

THREE IN U. S. COURT IN HOTEL NAPOLI RAID

Gastano Spodini and Giulio La Tada, both of Boston, and Louis W. Scott of Beverly, said to be true owners of Hotel Napoli, raided by Federal prohibition agents Friday, were held in jail and taken to U. S. Commissioner Hayes yesterday for a hearing on Friday. Three others who were arrested during the raid were held as witnesses.

HUSBAND, 72, AND WIFE, 68, IN FIRE

Frederick, N. J., May 6.—William H. Brown, 72 years old, and his wife Mary, 68, were burned to death today.

The cottage was in ruins when the firemen arrived. The charred bodies of the aged couple were found in the debris.

SOUGHT ONLY TO 'COMFORT' STONEMAN

Miss Landgren, Salvation "Lassie," Acted "as a Christian Woman"

Declaring that any attention she might have shown John H. Stoneman of Brooklyn, was simply the carrying out of the "duty of a Christian woman who wanted to comfort a man in trouble," Miss Elizabeth Landgren, former Salvation Army "Lassie," yesterday indignantly declared that there was not a grain of truth in the charges made against her by his wife, Mrs. Amelia M. Stoneman.

Miss Stoneman brought suit against her husband for separate support, and was awarded a weekly allowance of \$15 by Judge Pitts of the Norfolk County Probate Court, who named the former Salvation Army "Lassie" in her suit, and declared that her husband had been unkindly and cruelly treated.

Now she threatens to bring suit against Miss Landgren charging alienation of her husband's affections.

"I met Stoneman at a Salvation Army meeting about two years ago," said Miss Landgren. "I first heard of his family troubles when I met him one evening on the street. I asked him what made him look so sad, and he told me his wife had left him."

"He walked home with me one or twice—not because I wanted him, but because he wanted a Christian woman I tried to comfort him in his trouble."

"Mrs. Stoneman would not hang around my home until 2 o'clock in the morning. She was finally forced to employ a private detective to put an end to her pestering me. The last I saw of Stoneman was in July of last year, and I have not heard of him since. Stoneman for the past six weeks."

Semenoff Here to Plot Fall of Bolshevists

San Francisco, May 6.—COUNT VLADIMIR A. SEMENOFF, accredited representative of the Cossack leader, Ataman Semenov, in a statement published today, outlined what he termed "the real purpose of Semenov's mission to the United States and Europe."

He added that conferences of Russian political leaders are expected to take place in San Francisco and Washington within the next month.

FIFTY TUNE UP ON MOONSHINE

"Musical Hootch" that induced both men and women indulged in song, gluttony and unrefined, led to fifty arrests for drunkenness by police of East Boston last night. Ten were women.

As none of them were booked the ladies and gentlemen burst in song. Stitches of "I may be some for a long time," were popular.

The hootch were sent in relay to the hospital to be pumped out. Blanche Moore, address unknown, and an unidentified woman, whom she resembled, were taken to the hospital with her husband, got into a half-pulling match just before Blanche's arrest.

In a raid on a house on Bradford street a jug of moonshine was hauled. It was a white liquid, but varied varying quantities.

PITTSFIELD "CLEAN-UP" WAR IS ON

"Wave of Immorality" Stirs Civic Leaders to New Campaign

Pittsfield, May 6.—Leaders in a movement to check the wave of immorality here today assert the conduct of several well-to-do and socially prominent citizens should be investigated.

That an appalling condition exists in the city, that the morals of the younger element are lax and that young girls are betrayed because of the indifference of the so-called respectable element are charges made by citizens and officials of civic organizations.

They are agreed that something must be done to correct the evil and prevent a repetition of the scandals which have shocked the city during the last year.

Rev. Maurice A. Levy, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and one of the reform leaders, today asserted that in a few days the churches, civic organizations and mothers' clubs would join forces to better the city's morals.

Justice Charles L. Hibbard of the district court sounded the alarm a few days ago when he made the assertion that during the past year the First Baptist Church and other churches were treated in one hospital.

Chapman sustained Judge Hibbard's charge that only scratched the surface.

It is true, said the Rev. Hugh Gardner, pastor of the First Congregational Church, "and it is just the kind of shock the city needs. It may shock some people when I say that a professional man of this city did me within a few days that he could count one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty."

As the first step in the uplift movement against the evils suggested the following reforms:

"SHAMELESS" RATHER SETS.

Abolition of the "shameless" one-piece, stockinged bathing suits worn by girls and young women at public swimming baths. The institution of two-piece suits of the 5's, 6's in vogue a decade ago.

Mothers to be urged to exercise more control over girls and impose discipline in the home.

Summer school teachers to be asked to join the reform movement and advise young girls against the dangers of flirtation with married men and urge them to attain other aims and drive for careers.

Rev. Stephen E. Kewler, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, is to speak on "Churches and Law Enforcement" at the annual meeting of the Federation on the First Baptist Church, Tuesday night, May 8. The speaker will discuss the influence of the ministers at the Berkshire North Congregational Conference in Dalton last night, and several ministers are to refer to it in public tomorrow morning.

BELGIANS INCREASE FORCE IN GERMANY

Brussels, May 6 (By the Associated Press).—Belgian forces in Germany are being reinforced. Two thousand men and 1,500 horses have for the occupied area today and Monday.

Mr. Meunier is due to the recent series of aggressions in the Belgian soldiers have been victims. The latest of these affairs occurred at Humber, near Eosen, on Thursday, when two German soldiers were shot and killed.

CHARGE GUN PLAY AS COP BUYS A DRINK

Adolph De Roemer, twenty-six, of No. 23 Currier street, Charlestown, yesterday sold a pint of liquor. It is charged, to Patrolman Joseph Lewis, of the Boston Police Department, who was on duty at the time.

CHINA RATIFIES NEAR EAST TREATIES

Washington, May 6.—The Chinese government has ratified the Washington conference treaties to which China was signatory and the Shanghai treaty negotiated during the conference with Japan.

STOLEN CLOTHES ARE STOLEN FROM THIEF

Chicago, May 6.—When Anna J. Kline, 40, of Cassmont, 2019, was arrested for obtaining property by fraud, she told the officer that she had stolen a pair of trousers.

"You see," she explained, "somebody swiped the fifty clothes while I was asleep."

HENRY P. DAVISON, FINANCIER, DEAD

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ted from was to lose his directing hand.

Shortly after two o'clock, Mr. Davison, with bowed head, left the house of his dead friend and partner. The surgeons followed. All entered the house and the door was away.

FORMAL FAREWELL. According to close friends of Mr. Davison, he had taken no formal leave of his family. Apparently he was in buoyant spirits when he was carried into the operating chamber in his country home located in the "Millionaire's Colony" from the house he gazed upon scores of rolls of green and flowering blossoms.

Doctors and nurses, however, were amazed that their distinguished patient realized the seriousness of his condition. Although he had no mind and body, he expressed two ideas before the ether was administered. One was that he be buried in the cemetery of the town of Locust Valley. The other was that he be buried as simple as possible.

DEED OF BRAIN.

Just minutes after the news came of his death, Mr. Davison, who was Col. L. F. Thompson, left the city and was buried in the cemetery of the town of Locust Valley.

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"SHE'LL PAY FOR BABES I DIDN'T GET," NURSE QUOTES COOK

TELLS WHY EX-HARVARD INSTRUCTOR SEEKS \$50,000 FROM WIFE WHO SUES HIM

Martha Davis, Baring Their Relations, Tells How the Accused Educator "Faked" Evidence Against Wife's Good Name,

She promised me babies and then didn't give them to me, but I want to see her pay for them. It shall be her penalty for deserting me. When I was a Harvard University instructor, I was seduced by Mrs. Martha Davis Cook, a woman who was a nurse, and she was married to a man who was a doctor. She was a nurse and she was married to a man who was a doctor. She was a nurse and she was married to a man who was a doctor.

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LEXINGTON SAFE FROM JUNK HEAP

Battleship Work to Go on if Naval Board Has Its Way

It is a fact of the office of the Naval Board, Lexington, Massachusetts, that the battleship Lexington, designed to be the world's largest battleship, will be saved from the junk heap. The Naval Board has decided to keep the ship, and it will be used as a training ship for the Navy.

IS YOUR NAME FORTUNATE? IT MEANS \$100 TO YOU

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HUSBAND GONE IN LOVE SUIT

New York Wife Accuses Lawrence Hotel Woman of Alienation

A woman who was married to a man who was a hotelier, has filed a suit in New York City, accusing her husband of alienation. The woman claims that her husband has been unfaithful to her, and she wants a divorce. The suit was filed in the Supreme Court of New York City.

TAKE OVER BROKER'S OFFICE IN WORCESTER

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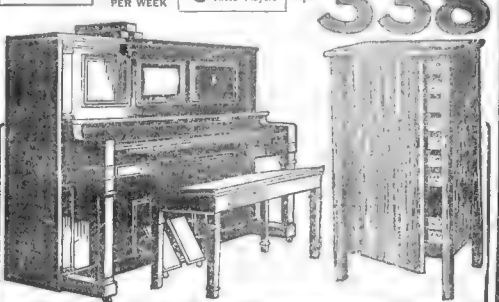
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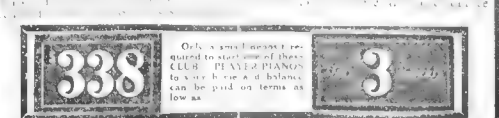


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JERSEY ROBBERS GET LOOT WORTH \$30,000

A group of robbers in Jersey City have been caught with a loot worth \$30,000. The robbers were caught by the police, and they were taken to the police station. The loot included cash, jewelry, and other valuables.

"MISSED HIS CALLING"

A man who was a doctor, has decided to leave his profession and go into business. He has decided to leave his profession and go into business. He has decided to leave his profession and go into business. He has decided to leave his profession and go into business. He has decided to leave his profession and go into business. He has decided to leave his profession and go into business.

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DEFEAT OF NEW ALARMS G. O. P. CHIEFS

Beveridge's Success in Indiana Arouses Fears of the Administration

BITTER FIGHT FOR CONTROL IN SENATE

Lodge Considered in Danger; Contest for Congress On in Earnest

By JAMES R. NOURSE
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, May 6.—The defeat of Senator New in Indiana has aroused the fears of the G. O. P. chiefs in the Senate. It was feared that the defeat of New would mean the defeat of the entire Republican administration in the Senate. The defeat of New was a severe blow to the administration, and it was feared that it would mean the end of the administration's policy of foreign alliance.

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HELD FOR OPERATION ON ASSAILED WOMAN

Washington, May 6.—A woman who was assaulted by a man in a public place was held for operation. The woman was taken to a hospital, and the man was held for operation. The woman was taken to a hospital, and the man was held for operation.

VETERANS' BUREAU FLAYED BY ASHURST

Washington, May 6.—The Veterans' Bureau was flayed by Ashurst. The Veterans' Bureau was flayed by Ashurst. The Veterans' Bureau was flayed by Ashurst.

FIGHT IS LOST BY ACCUSED BROKERS

Joseph and William MacLaughlin of New York who were accused of a financial scandal, lost their fight. The fight was lost by the accused brokers. The fight was lost by the accused brokers.

VOTE \$12,000,000 FOR U. S. HOSPITALS

Washington, May 6.—A bill for \$12,000,000 for U. S. hospitals was passed. The bill was passed by the House. The bill was passed by the House.

MINISTER, 66, WILL WED A WIDOW OF 41

The Rev. Charles J. ... Minister, 66, will wed a widow of 41. The Minister is 66 years old, and the widow is 41 years old. They will be married on May 10th.

National Warning in Senator New's Defeat

The Administration at Washington is beginning to learn the result of its foreign alliance policy.

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The Republican Administration's pledges were repudiated, the people were betrayed and the President and Senate sold America's independence for a mess of international bankers' pottage.

American Republicans generally are defeating foreign alliance Republicans, and where they are not doing so, Washingtonian Justices and Democrats are defeating the betrayers of the American people and of historic American principles and policies.

The Democratic party must not repeat its mistake of two years ago. If it does, it will repeat its defeat of two years ago.

TALMADGE GIRLS BET \$1,000 ON MR. STORK

Washington, May 6.—The Talmadge girls bet \$1,000 on Mr. Stork. The girls bet \$1,000 on Mr. Stork. The girls bet \$1,000 on Mr. Stork.

RADIO FAD GIVES JUDGE HARD JOB

Washington, May 6.—The radio fad gives Judge Hard a hard job. The radio fad gives Judge Hard a hard job. The radio fad gives Judge Hard a hard job.

MORE SIGNS OF 'HELP WANTED'

Industries Reviving All Over Country, Says Secretary Davis

By Universal Service, Washington, May 6.—Help wanted signs are appearing all over the country. The industries are reviving all over the country, says Secretary Davis. The industries are reviving all over the country, says Secretary Davis.



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Motor News and Knowledge

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INCREASE OF FEES UNLIKELY

Believes Owners of Passenger Cars Will Be Undisturbed

PROPOSED GAS TAX KILLED FOR YEAR

Motorists Won a Big Fight Under the Gilded Dome

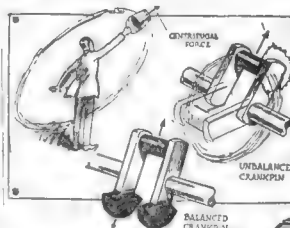
By J. C. KERRISON.
In view of the rejection by the Massachusetts House of Representatives of the proposition to place a tax on gasoline and also to impose an additional fee for motor truck registrations, the possibilities of the Ways and Means Committee making any further recommendation regarding motor vehicle registration fees is somewhat limited.

The fact which these two measures encountered rather than the ratification of the proposition. It is generally believed that the gas tax increase and the fee for motor truck registrations are the two measures which will be the most likely to pass. The gas tax increase, which has been passed through the legislature in the past, is a measure which is not likely to be opposed. The fee for motor truck registrations, which is a measure which is not likely to be opposed, is a measure which is not likely to be opposed.

The measure is passed was really the outcome of the recommendation of Chairman John St. John of the Public Works Department, who since he has been in office, has endeavored to increase the revenue of the department in order to carry on an extensive scheme of road construction and improvements.

The motor license was decided by a vote of 110 to 100, and the gas tax was decided by a vote of 110 to 100. The gas tax was decided by a vote of 110 to 100, and the motor license was decided by a vote of 110 to 100. The gas tax was decided by a vote of 110 to 100, and the motor license was decided by a vote of 110 to 100.

Vibration One of the Chief Enemies to the Life of a Motor Car

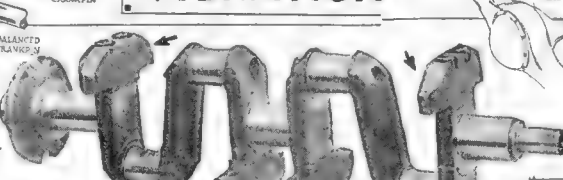


CENTRIFUGAL FORCE CAUSES CRANKSHAFT VIBRATION
TENDING TO THROW THE CRANKING OUTWARD THE SAME FORCE HOLDS WATER IN A PAIL WHEN IT IS SWUNG RAPIDLY IN A CIRCLE

favor of increased registration, and seventy-two Republicans and forty Democrats sent it to defeat. So far as the increasing the registration fee is concerned it is an entirely new proposition. It will be the first time since the introduction of a new tax in 1917, that a new tax has been passed. The new tax is a measure which is not likely to be opposed. The new tax is a measure which is not likely to be opposed.

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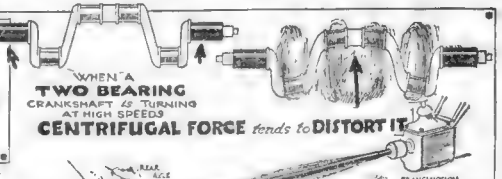
CRANKSHAFT FITTED WITH BOLTED-ON BALANCE WEIGHTS - TO REDUCE VIBRATION STRESSES

Counterbalanced Crankshafts, Larger Bearings, Are Improvements

By ALEXANDER JOHNSTON, Editor of Motor.

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When a two bearing crankshaft is turning at high speeds, centrifugal force tends to distort it. The whipping of a long slender propeller shaft is similar to the action of an ordinary skipping rope. Centrifugal force tends to keep them bent while turning.

Other engineers have found a way of reducing vibration by making the shaft of larger diameter, with a wider surface. This, however, is not the best solution. The best solution is to use a counterbalanced crankshaft.

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BIG INCREASE IN PRODUCTION

Almost 400,000 Motor Vehicles Produced in the First Three Months

During the past three months motor vehicle production exceeded previous years' cars and trucks, or 53 per cent. more than the same period last year. Furthermore, every prospect suggests an even greater increase in the next quarter. These statements were made by Alfred Steves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

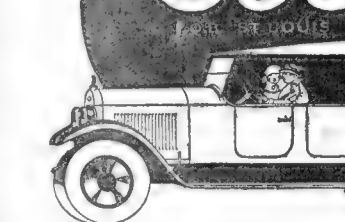
Reports from forty sections of the country indicate that the passenger car and truck sales are on the up grade. Steves said, "This makes practically authoritative the prediction that 1921 sales will be exceeded all along the line. This condition is due in most part to the better state of business in general. Secondly, it arises from the fact that many cars were held over last year that should have been replaced with new cars; that stocking and buying during the winter was lightened that demand for motor transportation continues pressing."

Referring to inventories that he and others had with government officials at Washington two weeks ago, Steves said the declaration was general that every prospect is for continued many more for the remainder of the year, which will result in a general upward turn in practically all lines of business in this connection.

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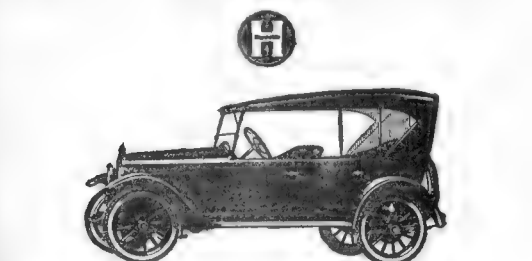
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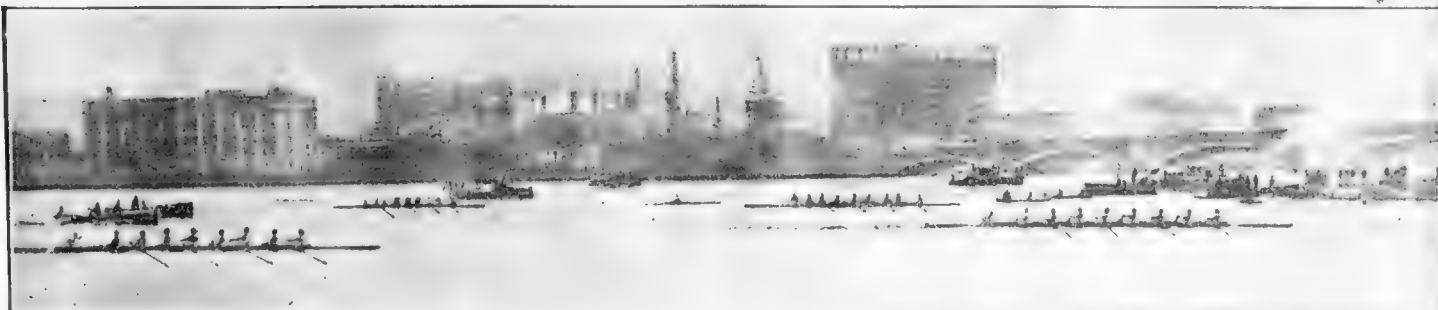
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MAIN SHEET PART II W-1

THRILLS GALORE FOR 9,000 RED SOX FANS



SCENE ON CHARLES RIVER BASIN YESTERDAY AT THE TRIANGULAR BOAT RACE—The navy crew at the right is seen crossing the line a winner. It was closely followed by the Princeton eight. The rowing of the crews was excellent, and they followed the stroke set for them with excellent judgment. Crowds lined the banks of the basin and generously applauded the efforts of the men in their battle for supremacy. Tracey piloted the cadets in a clever manner.



BROWER TRIPLES TO DEEP RIGHT—Eddie Foster, Red Sox third sacker, makes a lunge at Senator sagger after long hit in an effort to nail him at third. He's safe. Brower just beat the throw to the bag. Brower was left stranded when Peck fouled out.



RED SOX LIFESAVER—Al Waters, in the foreground, makes a play on Bill Carr, who is sliding into home. The play was a key moment in the game.



FIRST VICTORY IN 11 YEARS—Here's Herb Pennock, who beat the Senators for the first time in his big league career. He ought to be happy.



SENATORS' WAR COUNCIL ATTACKS UMPIRE—Eddie Gharity in foreground and Nick Altrock protesting Owens' decision on the balk which allowed the Red Sox to win, 1 to 0. Owens chased Altrock to the showers. (Photographs by Charlie Snyder of Sunday Advertiser Staff.)



BALK BEAT HIM—Southpaw Zachary went down to defeat when a balk allowed Joe Harris to score the only run of yesterday's game at Fenway Park. At the same time it gave Pitcher Pennock of the Red Sox his first chance to boast of a victory of the boys from the capital.

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College Results

Harvard 4, Catholic University 3
 Hampden 6, Maine 7
 Massachusetts of Pennsylvania 8
 Yale 3, Holy Cross 7
 Phillips Andover 1, Yale 5d 9
 Cornell 10, Rutgers 0
 Williams 11, Trinity 6
 Yale 1000, University of Vermont 1
 Maine 3, Clarkson Tech 2
 Harvard 10, Delaware 1
 Maine Island State 3, 22 evidence
 College 7

**BOSTON TRADES
LOSE IN SEVENTH**

NORWOOD CROWNS

W. ROXBURY, 10 TO 1
Denny Murray's Norwood High School nine demonstrated its hitting prowess at Norwood yesterday when it pounded the offerings of McKusker of West Roxbury High for a 10 to 1 victory.

Art Eshkolim twirled effectively for Norwood, keeping the West Roxbury hits well scattered and being supported in high class style.

Missouri Takes Mea

Columbus, Mo., May 8.—Missouri University defeated Centre College of Kentucky in a dual track meet here today. The total points were—

FALCOS TAKE SOCCER TITLE

By ANGUS CAMERON

How Points Were Scored

Category	Number of cases
Gravidity	
1-2	1
3-4	1
5-6	1
7-8	1
9-10	1
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97-98	1
99-100	1
Total	100

B. C. HAS HIGH
POINT TOTAL

BREAKFAST
FOOD FORGE
PAID

HIG BOY BLUF
The little old batbag is covered with dust, and use's and she's take de
The Wizard of Wallop is fit to bust as his bludgoon me is a h. o. m. e.
Time was when the Wizard committed the sin of barnstorming here and
there,
And that was the time when the Judge broke in and fired his and
him the air.

"You're out," he said in his heartless way, "and don't make a y noise. And don't come back till the middle of May to mix with the rest of the boys."

And the Wizard is sitting amid the throng, and his bosom is sad and sick. For the days are many, the days are long, and the four-base clouds grow thick.

Alone he sits in the echoing stand and watches the pennant race,
Awaiting a wave of the Judge's hand and a smile on the Judge's face.
And he wonders while waiting the long days through in the dust of a
grandstand chair
What will become of the Yankee crew while the Sultan of Swat ain't there.

Benny Leonard is still the lightweight champion, even though the
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WEEK'S ACTIVITY

All Classes of Property in Heavy Volume of Transactions

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CONDITIONS WILL OBSERVE
IMPROVING 'MOTHER'S DAY'

Present Activity Involves Gold Star Mothers to Be Honored on Common Sunday

The real estate market during the past week, as well as the week ending May 1, 1933, has been characterized by a steady improvement in activity throughout the summer and fall. The volume of transactions has been heavy, and the market has been active in all classes of property. The volume of transactions has been heavy, and the market has been active in all classes of property.

OUT OF TOWN
SALES REPORTED

Several sales have been reported out of town, including a large estate in the Berkshires and a property in the Adirondacks. The sales were reported by local real estate agents who have been active in the market.

O'BRIEN SCHOOL TO
HOLD MAY PARTY

The O'Brien School will hold a party on May 1, 1933, at the school building. The party will be held in the afternoon and will be open to all children of the school.

TRANSFERS FORECAST
BUILDING ACTIVITY

Transfers are forecast to be heavy during the coming week, and building activity is expected to be active. The market is expected to remain active throughout the summer and fall.

TO PRESENT HOUSE
AS WEDDING GIFT

A house in the Brookline area is being presented as a wedding gift. The house is a large, modern property with a beautiful garden.

FOUR HOUSES IN
BROOKLINE SALE

Four houses in the Brookline area are being sold. The houses are of various styles and sizes, and are all in excellent condition.

SALES REPORTED BY
LITHUANIAN AGENCY

Several sales have been reported by the Lithuanian Agency. The sales include properties in various parts of the city.

EDUCATIONAL TOUR
TO PACIFIC COAST

An educational tour to the Pacific Coast is being organized. The tour will include visits to various cities and will be open to all interested parties.

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LEASES BUILDING

Lewis J. Bird Co. has leased a building. The building is a large, modern property with a beautiful garden.

WILL SPILL MEDFORD
HOUSE AT AUCTION

A house in the Medford area will be sold at auction. The house is a large, modern property with a beautiful garden.

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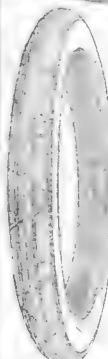
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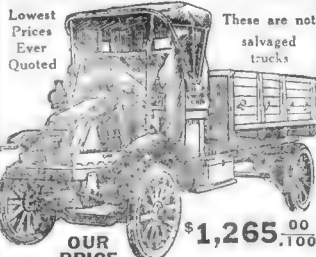
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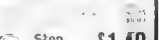
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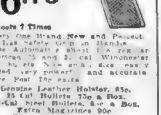
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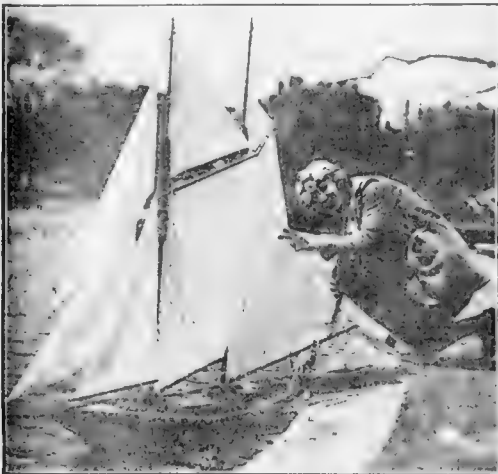
PROTECTING AMERICAN LEGATION—American interests in Peking are under protection of 500 U.S. Marines as the result of the civil war raging in northern China. Ambassador Schurmann has asked that a gunboat be sent to Tientsin. (U.S. Navy)



THE RED CROSS ON THE CHINESE FRONT—A battalion of mercy on the march near Peking, where General Chang of Manchuria and General Woo of the South are joining battle. (W.V.)



WILSON SHOWS RAVAGES OF ILLNESS—Former President Wilson appeared at his front door to greet a delegation of women from the Pan-American conference. It was Mr. Wilson's first public appearance in many months. (U.S. L.C.)



"A WET SHEET AND A FLOWING SAIL"—This jolly tar, Victoria Rosseter, has become the idol of Boston kiddies since she began sailing her yacht Bluebird in the Public Garden.



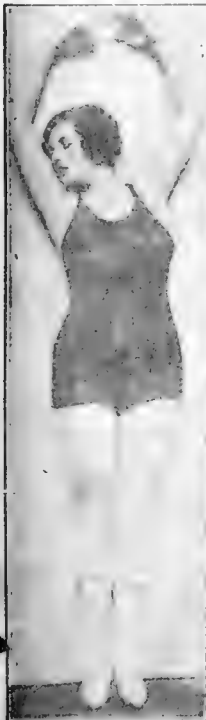
"MISS MASSACHUSETTS"—Admirers of Katherine Cummins, formerly known as "Miss Newton," have decided the title is too restrictive, and that Miss Cummings shall be known hereafter as "Miss Bay State."



ALL UP FOR REVERE—Mildred Goverdinsk took her first dip of the season there yesterday and reports everything fine.



HOT DOGS! Flappers are already out in full force at Boston beaches and a good time may be expected by all. Meet Edna Burke and Mary Flaherty, toasting down a dog apiece.



PRETTY "BALLY" GIRL IS SWIMMER—Betty Williams, now at the Colonial, is a student of advertising as well as a professional swimmer.



BRYN MAWR GIRLS CELEBRATE—Picturesque costumes marked the annual May Day party at Bryn Mawr. Miss Margaret Tyler is shown as Queen of the May. She is also president of the senior class. (International News Reel)

CHANCE FOR CUPID AT WELLESLEY—He might earn to improve his wings over a bit of practice here. (International News Reel)



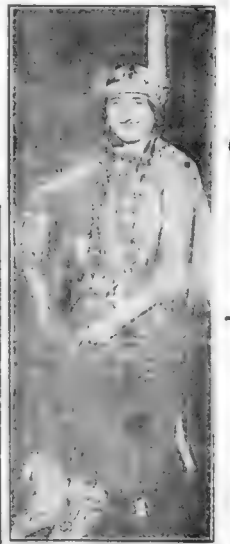
TO APPEAR IN RUSSIAN BALLET DANCES—Gertrude Lawler of Charlestown, pupil of Professor M. Lockar's Ballet School, and Irene Howard, shown in her bubble dance, will appear at the Dudley Street Opera House Friday evening. (White)



BOSTON CHAMBER'S NEW HOME—Architect's drawing of the proposed new building for the Chamber of Commerce, showing the main entrance, on Federal street. (Pierce)



CLOSE UP OF DOORWAY—The Federal street entrance to the new Chamber building will be a work of art.



PRINCESS IS WIDOWED—Mrs. Lila Benton Edmundson Croker, Indian princess, whose husband, Richard Croker, is dead in Ireland. (U. & U.)

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Worrying over the divorce crop in the movie colony

There is one thing Houdini can't get out of, and that is paying his income tax.

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If his mother is a flapper,
And she may be, like an octo,
And his father's a cake-eater,
What chance has that child got?

Beauty is only skin deep, but the same can be said of a bucket of shop.

Acrobat was walking on his hands at the circus when an old man exclaimed: "What's the matter with the guy? Something wrong with his feet!"

In installing a wireless outfit a person has to use about \$8 worth of wire.

You can always tell whether a woman is addressing her chauffeur

Few Nuts With the Squirrels

know how to wear.

Unfortunately, ancestors will happen in the best of families

Shakespeare said, "All the world's a stage;" but the fellows who direct the Western movies think all the world's a stage even

Life is like a flower, said the poet Meaning that it's easier to say "I will" than "I won't."

Doctors say it is unwise to leap out of bed the moment you are awakened, suggesting you have been sleeping beside an open window

Love your neighbor as yourself and your lawn mower will soon be out of back.

Marriage is an endless chain and man is the weakest link

One thing you can say for Senator Newberry—he's less conspicuous in the Senate than he would have been if kicked out

EXCITEMENT was intense. It was the last half of the ninth inning
Score 67, with the visiting team one run to the second. The home
team had two runners on base. A grand slam would win the game.
Slinger as to the advisability of "line her out," "hit her on the nose
rings." "Knock it for a goal," etc.

Slowly the visiting pitcher contorted himself into a knot resembling the Mexican problem, manhandled himself and shot the ball toward the Slanger. "Swish!" swung the bat. "Bammmmm!" crashed the ball right on the features and shot it in a hot grassier; "shortstop, who balanced himself and snapped the ball. Traveler, who was leaning over the fence, saw the chance to put the ball away with the ball. Hardly the shell of a fish-gear appeared there he saw the ball could be deflected either way. If the Slinger was safe he would have been able to catch the ball. He saw the ball coming from the fire. But the umpire waved his arm majestically, indicating that the ball was out of play.

The huge crowd roared the decision silently, not a murmur or utter being heard as the fans hustled from the grounds. One rooster, however, who was perched on the fence, saw the umpire's gesture and the benefit of the doubt."

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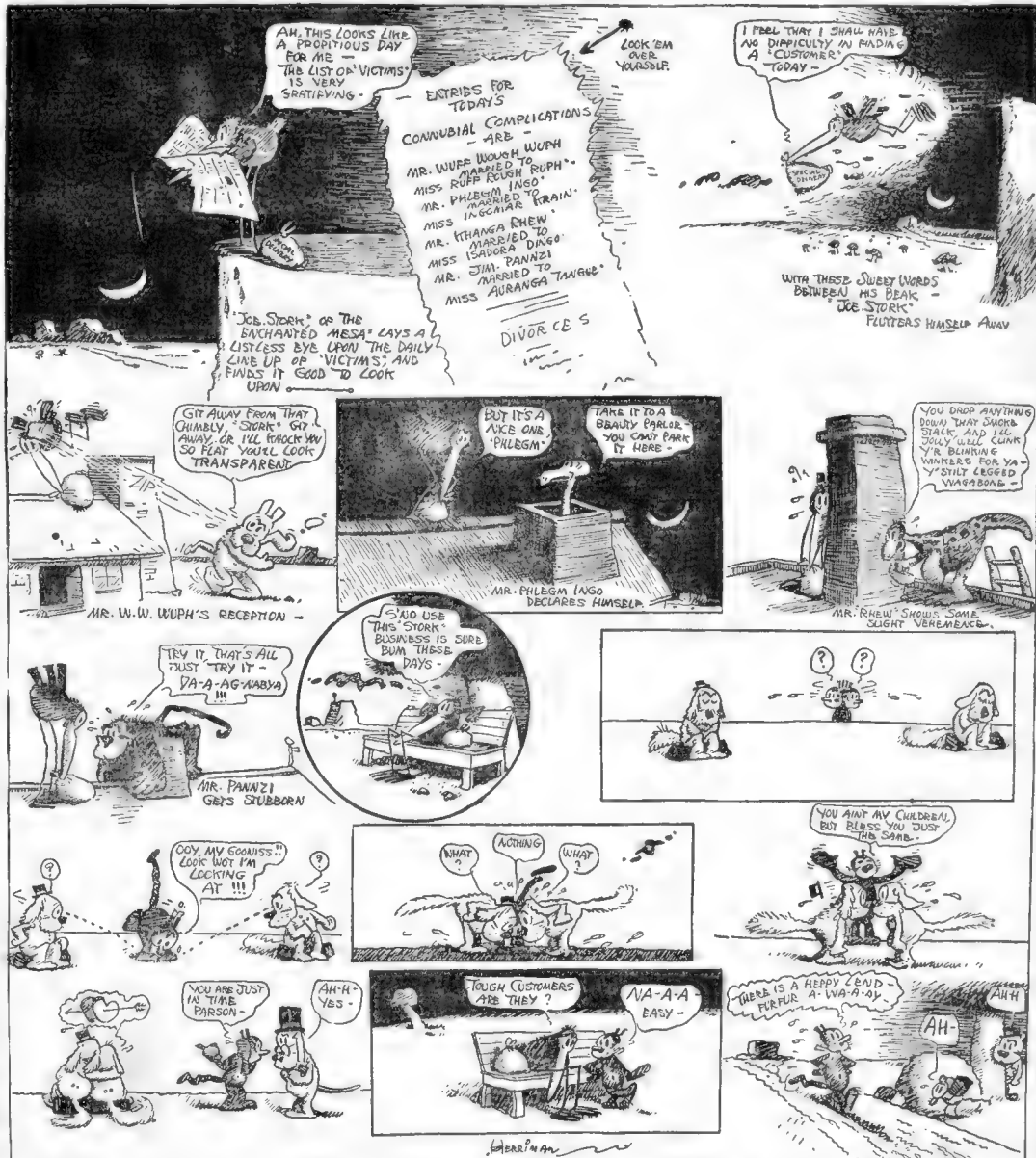
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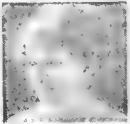
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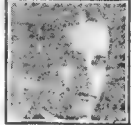
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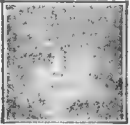
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NEITHER POVERTY NOR WEALTH

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FORTUNATELY in this country, hideous, absolute poverty, under normal conditions, is comparatively rare. A man or woman starving in the gutter, garret or cellar attracts attention even from the newspapers because it is unusual. But in many parts of the world the poverty that means starvation and disease afflicts millions, permanently.

And here, the temporary poverty that follows lack of employment and extravagance of war recalls through the criminal reports the words in Proverbs:

"Give me neither poverty nor riches."

When you read that of all crimes of violence, eighty-six per cent are committed by those that had no previous record, you realize that something is driving men to crime, as the old writer feared he might be driven, if poverty should overtake him.

The words from the Bible here quoted, attributed usually to King Solomon, who was rich in money, wives and grandeur, represent an age of the world when life was simple, and thinking was simple.

The ancient writer reasoned: "If I am too rich, I may forget the Lord and sin. If I am too poor, I may be driven by desperation to crime and sin. Keep me in the middle of the road, neither too rich nor too poor, then I shall probably behave myself."

In the words quoted there is a deeper meaning than mere fear of crime, or dread of irreverence. Poverty is slavery, a slave cannot control himself or use his power, he must slave as his master bids.

And the poverty stricken man, tied to anxiety and deadening daily routine, even if not actually starving, is a slave just as much as the Roman slave chained by the wrist to his oars in the galleys.

Excessive wealth, nine times out of ten, is a curse that deadens the mind as effectively as poverty. For slavery injures its AUTOCRATS, as well as its VICTIMS, its idle class at the top, as well as its slaves toiling below.

Here and there you see the great exception, gigantic wealth used with wisdom, the mind of its possessor rising above mere possession, using usefully and well the power, the FROZEN LABOR that millions of dollars represent.

Usually, however, a vast fortune ties the owner down as thoroughly as any slave was ever held down by his chains.

When a man has too much money, that money does his THINKING for him, and money does not think wisely, or intelligently.

The money forms his OPINIONS for him; money does not form opinions new or worth-while. You might say, truly, in a great majority of

Very Wise Was the Old Writer When He Wrote This Among His Proverbs:

... Give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me:
Lest I be full, and deny thee, and say, Who is the Lord? or lest I be poor, and steal, and take the name of my God in vain—

Proverbs 30-8.

Deep Poverty, Extravagant Wealth, Are Both Poisons, Both Deadend the Brain, Usually. We All Fear the One, Poverty. Ninety-nine Per Cent Foolishly and Ignorantly Long for the Other—Great Wealth.

cases, "Tell me how much you own, and I will tell you how little real work your mind does. Or tell me of your extreme poverty, and I will tell you of your lack of power to rise."

"Neither excessive poverty nor excessive wealth"—that was a wise wish long ago. It would be a wise wish to-day, but how many have the wisdom to make it?

Every man arriving on this planet, struggling through childhood, going through adult life, a success or a failure, is like a man landing on a desert island. The first task of the desert island man is to make himself self-supporting, to get together enough goats, coconuts and other things to enable him to live without fear of starvation.

If you saw a man on a desert island getting ENOUGH, say a herd of one hundred goats, and a supply each year of a thousand coconuts, then devoting himself to research in the island's mysteries, or perfecting plans for getting away to a better place, you would say, "That's a sensible man."

But suppose your man on the desert island spent his entire life accumulating goats and piling up coconuts, a hundred times, a thousand times as many as HE could possibly use. Suppose that all day long, and all his life long, he kept feverishly racing about the island, catching more goats, fencing them in, climbing coconut trees, shaking them down and piling them up. Suppose he died at last, worn out and exhausted, with a mountain of coconuts on one side, and ten thousand goats on the other, you would say, "You poor fool, what on earth did you want with so MANY goats, and so MANY coconuts? You couldn't eat the coconuts, you couldn't milk or eat all the goats. You have wasted your whole life, a mere goat and coconut collector. And now that you are dead, you are nothing."

What you would say to the collector of goats or coconuts on the desert island, you might say to a man that lands on THIS island, in space, that we call the earth, and devotes his entire life first to get ENOUGH to enable him to see and study and know,

and then having got ENOUGH, devotes the rest of his life to feverish collection of what he does NOT need, what he possibly cannot use, and what will surely RUIN HIS CHILDREN.

Mr. McCay, the artist who selected the text from Proverbs that goes with this cartoon, wrote, when he sent in his picture:

Here is a picture illustrating the text from the Bible fastened to it. I understand there is some discussion among scientists as to who actually wrote the Proverbs. Whoever wrote the passage that I have quoted here knew what he was talking about, whether it was King Solomon, as we believe, or somebody else, or whether the Proverbs were gathered, as proverbs usually are, from different periods of history.

"Nothing truer was ever said than what that wise old man puts in so few words: 'Neither poverty nor riches,' meaning, of course, neither absolute lack of what is NECESSARY nor surplus, accumulations, UNNECESSARY."

"A man poverty stricken hasn't the TIME to think, or the FREEDOM to think, or the physical ENERGY to think."

"The man stricken with a gigantic fortune lets his money think for him; what is worse, he BELIEVES his money when it tells him that he is a very great man, that he ought to be above laws made for little people, and that it is all right for him to buy the laws that he wants, if he doesn't find the right kind ready made."

"The miserable criminal on one side of my picture, driven to violence and crime, uses the power that he possesses, that of his right hand, to take from others what is theirs."

"The gigantically rich and reckless man on the other side of the picture uses, in perfect safety, the power of his piled up money and bribes the politician to steal from the people

and bring to HIM what is the people's and not his.

"What is the difference between the man that robs with his blackjack and the man that robs with his pocketbook?"

"The difference is in favor of the miser able criminal of the gutter, for at least he risks his safety and his life. The rich criminal risks nothing and knows it."

What the ancient writer of Proverbs said, what Mr. McCay, the ardent young artist, says in his cartoon and in his observations just quoted, should not make any man condemn WEALTH as such, or despise POVERTY as such.

Some of the most important work in the world, a good deal more than half of it, has been done by very poor men, in spite of their poverty. Some of the best and most useful work in the world, especially of late years, has been done by very rich men, in spite of their wealth, or by means of their wealth.

For the average man, who by honest work can get ENOUGH, avoiding poverty, keeping free from the anxiety and the endless struggle for wealth, there was never better advice than that quoted from the Book of Proverbs here.

Some readers will ask, "WHAT IS ENOUGH?"

To that there are a thousand answers for a thousand places, and in each place there are a thousand more answers for a thousand different kinds of human beings.

In India for the average human being fifty cents a day would be enough, comparative luxury.

There are parts of America where five dollars a day would mean independence for a family. There are other parts where five times that amount for a family of average size would mean strict economy. It is certain that most of us do not realize how little can be MADE enough. It depends on how much importance we attach to freedom of the mind, freedom from the dictation of others, freedom from the slavery of mere money earning.

Things in this world worth while are not expensive. Books are not dear, even at the stores; they are FREE at the libraries. The beauties of nature are free, the most magnificent things in life, the rising and the setting of the sun, the beauty of the stars at night, the wonder of the changing seasons, and, above all, unselfish human affection—all these things are free, and are worth while only when they ARE free.

Make up your mind as to what will be enough. Having made up your mind, stick to it, and having got ENOUGH, devote yourself to the best work that you can do. That is worth while.

"Neither poverty nor riches." Poverty is the slavery of hunger and want. Wealth is the slavery of egotism and too much.

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Winnipeg on Tuesday evening, June 21; Mr. Thomas G. Winter, President, General Federation of Women's Clubs, who will speak the same evening on "My Neighbor and I"; and Hanford MacNair, National Commander of the American Legion, whose address is "The American Legion's Attitude Toward Citizenship" will be given on Saturday morning. Address of welcome will be given by Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey and Mrs. Perry V. Pennbacker.

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she looked at him and stopped in front of Diana, looking at her strangely. She flung out her hands instinctively, shrinking further back among the cushions her eyes wavering under his. "What are you going to do to me?" she whispered involuntarily, with dry lips.

He looked at her without answering for a while, as if to prolong the torture she was enduring, and a cruel look crept into his eyes. "That depends on what happens to Gaston," he said at length at last.

"Gaston?" she repeated stupidly. She had forgotten the vult, in all that had occurred since the morning she had forgotten his very existence.

"Yes, Gaston," he said sternly. "You do not seem to have thought of what might happen to him."

She sat up slowly, a puzzled look coming in her face. "What could happen to him?" she asked wonderingly.

He dragged back the flap of the tent and pointed out into the darkness. Over there in the southwest, there is an old Sheikh whose name is Ibrahim Omair. His tribe and mine have been at feud for generations. Lately I have learned that he has been venturing nearer than he has ever before dared. He hates me. To capture my personal servant would be more luck than he would have hoped for."

He dropped the flap and began walking up and down again. There was a sinister tone in his voice that made Diana suddenly comprehend the little Frenchman's peril. Ahmed Ben Hassan was not the man to be easily alarmed on any one's behalf. That he was anxious about Gaston was apparent, and with her knowledge of him she understood his anxiety argued a very real danger. She had heard tales before she left Biskra, and since then she had been living in an Arab camp, and she knew some thing of the fiendish cruelty and callous indifference to suffering of the Arabs. Ghastly mental pictures with appalling details crowded now into her mind. She shuddered.

"What would they do to him?" she asked shakily, with a look of horror.

The Sheikh paused beside her. He looked at her curiously and the cruelty deepened in his eyes. "Shall I tell you what they would do to him?" he said meaningly, with a terrible smile.

She gave a cry and flung her arms over her head, hiding her face. "Oh, do not! Do not!" she wailed.

He jerked the ash from his cigarette, "ugh!" he said contemptuously. "You are squeamish."

She felt sick with the realization of what could result to Gaston from her action. She had no personal feeling toward him. On the contrary, she liked him; she had not thought of him, the man, when she had stamped his nose and left him on foot so far from camp. She had looked upon him only as a jailer, his master's deputy.

The near presence of this hostile Sheikh explained many things she had not understood: Gaston's evident desire during their ride not to go beyond a certain distance, the special anxiety that had prevailed of late amongst the Sheikh's immediate followers, and the speed and silence that had been maintained during the headlong gallop across the desert that evening. She had known all along the Arab's obvious affection for his French servant, and it was confirmed now by the anxiety that he displayed to take the trouble to conceal—so unlike his usual coarse indifference to suffering or danger.

She looked at him thoughtfully. There were still depths that she had not fathomed in his strange character. Would she ever arrive at even a distant understanding of his complex nature? There was a misty yearning in



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her eyes as they followed his tall figure up and down the tent. His feet made no sound on the thick rug, and he moved with the long, graceful stride that always reminded her of the walk of a wild animal. Her new found love longed for expression as she watched him. If she could only tell him! If she had only the right to go to him and in his arms to kiss away the cruel lines from his mouth! But she had not. She must wait until she was called. She must wait until she was called, until he should choose to notice, the woman whom he had taken for his pleasure, until the baser part of him had need of her again. He was an Arab, and to him a woman was a slave, and as a slave she must give everything and ask for nothing.

And when he did turn to her again the joy she would feel in his embrace would be an agony for the love that was not there. His careless kisses would smother her and the strength of his arms would be a mockery. But would he ever turn to her again? If anything happened to Gaston—if what he had suggested became a fact and the servant fell a victim to the blood feud between the two tribes? She knew he would be terribly avenged, and what would her part be? She won-

dered dully if he would kill her, and how. If the long, brown fingers with their steely strength would choke the life out of her. Her hands went up to her throat mechanically. He stopped near her to light a fresh cigarette, and she was trying to summon up courage to speak to him of Gaston when the covering of the doorway was flung open and Gaston himself stood in the entrance.

"Monsieur—" he stammered, and with his two hands outstretched, palm upmost, he made an appealing gesture.

The Sheikh's hand shot out and gripped the man's shoulder. "Gaston! Enfin, mon ami!" he said slowly, but there was a ring in his low voice that Diana had never heard before.

For a moment the two men stared at each other, and then Ahmed Ben Hassan gave a little laugh of great grief. "Praise be to Allah, the Merciful, the Compassionate!" he murmured.

"To his name praise!" rejoined Gaston softly. Then his eyes roved round the tent towards Diana, and there was no resentment in them, but only anxiety.

"Madame is—" he hesitated, but the Sheikh cut him short.

"Madame is quite safe," he said dryly, and pushed him gently towards the door with a few words in rapid Arabic. He stood some time after Gaston had gone to his own quarters looking out into the night, and when he came in, lingered unusually over closing the flap. Diana stood hesitating. She was worn out and her long riding-boots felt like lead. She was afraid to go and afraid to stay. He seemed purposely ignoring her. The relief of Gaston's return was enormous, but she had still to reckon with him for her attempted flight. That he said no word about it at the moment meant nothing; she knew him too well for that. And there was Silver Star, the finest of all his magnificent horses—she had yet to pay for his death. The strain that she had undergone since morning was tremendous, she could not bear much more. His silence aggravated her breaking nerves until she felt that her nerves would go. He had moved over to the writing table and was tearing the wrapping off a box of cartridges preparatory to refilling the magazine of his revolver. The little operation seemed to take centuries. She started at each separate click. She gripped her hands and passed her tongue over her dry lips. If she would not speak after this, she could endure it no longer.

"I am sorry about Silver Star," she faltered, and even to herself her voice sounded strange and hoarse. He did not answer, but only shrugged his shoulders as he dropped the last cartridge into its place.

The gesture and his uncompromising attitudeasperated her. "You had better have shot me," she said bitterly.

"Perhaps. You would have been easier replaced. There are plenty of women, but Silver Star was almost unique," he retorted quickly, and she winced at the cold brutality of his tone.

A little sad smile curved her lips. "Yet you shot your horse to get me back," she said in a barely audible voice.

He flung round with an oath. "You little fool! Do you know so little of me yet? Do you think that I will let anything stand between me and what I want? Do you think that by running away from me you will make me want you less? By Allah! I would have found you, if you had got as far as France. What I have I keep, until I tire of it—and I have not tired of you yet." He jerked her to him, staring down at her passionately, and for a moment his face was the face of a devil. "How shall I punish you?" He felt the shudder he expected to go through her and laughed as she shrank in his arms and hid her face. He forced her head up with merciless fingers. "What do you hate most?—my kisses?" and with another mocking laugh he crushed his mouth to hers in a long suffocating embrace.

Then he let her go suddenly, and blind and dizzy, she reeled from him and staggered. He caught her as she swayed and swept her into his arms. Her head fell back against his shoulder and his face glared at the sight of her quivering features. He carried her into the adjoining room and laid her on the couch, his hands lingering as he drew them from her. For a moment he stood looking down with smouldering eyes on the slight, boyish figure lying on the bed, the ferocity dying out of his face. "Take care you do not wake the devil in me again, ma belle," he said somberly.

Alone Diana turned her face into the pillows with a moan of anguish. Back in the desert a few hours ago, under the shining stars, when the truth had first come to her, she had thought she was happy, but she knew now that without his love she would never be happy. She had tasted the bitterness of his loveless kisses and she knew that a worse bitterness was to come, and she writhed at the thought of what her life with him would be.

"I love him! I love him! And I want his love more than anything in Heaven and earth."

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THE SHEIK

A FLAMING ROMANCE OF DESERT LOVE

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WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY

SHEIK AHMED BEN HASSAN, leader of an Arab tribe, determines to conquer the pride of a beautiful but haughty English tourist.

DIANA MAYO, by capturing her and making her one of his slaves. The Sheik learns that Diana is planning to start a trip into the desert from Biskra in spite of the wishes of her brother.

SIR AUBREY MAYO, who has been her guardian since the death of her parents. Diana is wilful, and in spite of his repeated protests she arranges with a caravan leader to take her into the desert, where she is kidnapped by the Sheik and taken to his tent.

ZILAH, a maid assigned by the Sheik to attend Diana.

GASTON, valet to the Sheik.

YUSEF, lieutenant of the desert army.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

DIANA MAYO, young, disturbingly beautiful and unconscious of it, and the product of a unique upbringing in which she has always been treated as a boy, is getting ready to lead her own expedition into the desert.

She does this in the face of the advice of her brother, Sir Aubrey Mayo, of Lady Conway, a bitter dowager who frowns on the daring of it, and of men friends who realize that her beauty is so maddening that she cannot be safe unchaperoned in a caravan of natives.

But Lady Diana does not heed their advice. One man, Arbuthnot, a young English subaltern, asks her to marry him. She tells him that men do not attract her, that she really is too cold a temperament to love anyone, and so she must refuse him.

Just as she finishes telling him this, she hears a beautiful baritone voice singing the Kashmiri Song of Love. The vibrant tones rouse a strange feeling in her, and she eagerly looks for the singer.

Later in the night, as she lies in her bed, she feels the presence of a man in her room, a man clad in long, white, flowing garments. She searches fearfully for the intruder, and then concludes that she must have been dreaming.

The next day, after a bitter quarrel with her brother, Sir Aubrey, Diana again refuses to stop her trip. The caravan is organized and she steps out with it, unchaperoned, into the deep brown waste places of the desert.

The caravan leader, Mustafa Ali, tries to urge Diana to hasten her pace into the desert, and she becomes furiously angry and decides to teach him a lesson.

As they ride further into the desert Diana notices that her guide is falling behind her and turns to find a troop of Arabs pursuing her. The leader rides abreast of her and sweeps her from her horse and takes her captive to his tent in the desert.

THEIR agonizing, soul-shaking

For such as she had never imagined, took hold of her. The flaming light of desire burning in the Sheik's eyes turned her sick and faint. Her body throbbled with the consciousness of a knowledge that spalled her. She understood his purpose with a horror that made each separate nerve in her system shrink against the understanding that had come to her under the consuming fire of his ardent gaze, and in the force embrace that was drawing her shivering limbs closer and closer against the man's own pulsating body. She writhed in his arms as he crushed her to him in a sudden access of possessive passion. And the touch of his scorching lips, the clasp of his arms, the close union with his warm, strong body robbed her of all strength, of all power of resistance.

With a great sob her eyes closed wearily, the hot mouth pressed on hers was like a narcotic, dragging her almost into insensibility. Numbly she felt him gather her high up into his arms, his lips still clinging closely, and carry her across the tent through curtains into an adjoining room. He laid her down on soft cushions.

Daily her indomitable determination slowly weakened under his hypnotic spell.

Presently, Diana moved about the tent,

listlessly examining objects that she knew by heart, and flitting over the pages of the French magazines she had read a dozen times. Usually she was thankful for his silent moods. Tonight, with a woman's perversity, she wanted him to speak. She glanced over her shoulder at him once or twice, but his back looked unapproachable. Yet when he called her, with a swift revulsion of feeling, she wished he had kept silent. She went to him slowly. She was too unnerved tonight to struggle against him. What would be the use? she thought wearily; it would only end in defeat as it always did. He pulled her down on the divan beside him, and before she realized what he was doing slipped a long jade necklace over her head. For a moment she looked stupid at the wonderful thing, almost unique in the purity of its color and the marvellous carving on the uniform square pieces of which it was composed, and then, with a low cry, she tore it off and dug it on the ground.

"How dare you?" she gasped. "You don't like it?" he asked in his low, untruffed voice, his eyebrows raised in real or assumed surprise. "Yet it matches your dress," and lightly his long fingers touched the folds of green silk swathed across the youthful curve of her breast. He glanced at an open

box filled with shimmering stones on a low stool beside him.

"Pearls are too cold and diamonds too banal for you," he said slowly. "You should wear nothing but jade. It is the color of the evening sky against the sunset of your hair."

He had never spoken like that to her before, or used that tone of voice. His methods had been more fierce than tender. She glanced up swiftly at his face, but it leffed her. There was no love in his eyes or even desire, nothing but an unusual gentleness. "Perhaps you would prefer the diamonds and the pearls," he went on, pointing disdainfully at the box.

"No, no. I hate them! I hate them all! I will not wear your jewels. You have no right to think that I am, that kind of a woman," she cried hysterically.

"You do not like them? Eon Dieu! None of the other women ever refused them. On the contrary, they could never get enough," he said with a laugh.

Diana looked up with a startled glance, a look of horror dawning in her eyes. "Other women?" she repeated blankly.

"You didn't suppose that you were the first, did you?" he asked with brutal candor. "Don't look at me like that. They were not like you, they came to me willingly. Allah! How they bored me! I tired of them before they tired of me."

She flung her arm across her eyes with a dry sob, straining away from him. She had never thought of that. In the purity of her mind it had never occurred to her. She was only one of many, one of a succession of mistresses, taken and discarded at his whim. She writhed with the shame that filled her. "Oh, you hurt me!" she whispered very low, and then anger killed all other feeling. He had loosened his arm about her and she wrenched herself free and sprang to her feet. "I hate you, do you understand? I hate you! I hate you!"

He lit a cigarette leisurely before answering and moved into a more comfortable position on the divan. "So you have already told me this afternoon," he said at length coolly, "and with reiteration your remark becomes less convincing, ma cherie."

His anger abated away. She was too tired to be angry. She was humiliated and hurt, and the man before her had it in his power to hurt her more, but she was at his mercy and tonight she could not fight. She pushed the hair off her forehead with a heavy sigh and looked at the Sheik's long length stretched out on the couch, the steady strength of his limbs parting even in the indolent attitude in which he was lying, at his brown, handsome face, immeasurable as it always was to her, and the feeling of helplessness came back with renewed force and with it the memory of her own pitiful weakness against his force, compelling her to speak. "Have you never felt pity for a thing that

was weaker than yourself? Have you never spared anything or any one in all your life? Have you nothing in your nature but cruelty? Are all Arabs hard like you?" she said shakily. "Has love never even made you merciful?"

He glanced up at her with a harsh laugh, and shook his head. "Love? Connaissais?"

There was something in his voice that made her want to hurt him. "If you give me love to the women whom you bring here, do you give love to the women of your harem? You have a harem, I suppose, somewhere?" she braved him with curling lip and scornful voice, but as she spoke she knew that she had only hurt herself and her voice faltered.

His hand reached out suddenly and he dragged her down into his arms again with a laugh. "And if I have, are you jealous? What if the nights I spent away from you were passed in my harem—what then?"

"Then may Allah put it into the heart of one of your wives to poison you so that you never come back," she said fiercely.

"Allah! So beautiful and so blood-thirsty," he said in bantering reproach. Then he turned her face up to his, smiling into her angry eyes with amusement. "I have no harem and, thanks be to Allah, no wives, cherie. Does that please you?"

"Why should I care? It is nothing to me," she replied shapily, with a vivid blush.

He held her closer, looking deeply into her eyes, holding them as he could when he liked, in spite of her efforts to turn them away—a memory, she could not resist. "Shall I make you care? Shall I make you love me? I can make women love me when I choose."

She went away white and her eyes flickered. She knew that he was only amusing himself, that he was utterly indifferent to her feelings, that he did not care if she hated or loved him, but it was a new form of torture that she could ever look on him as anything but a brutal savage who had committed a hideous outrage, that she could ever have any feeling for him except hatred and loathing. That he should class her with the other women he spoke of revolted her, she felt degraded, soiled as she had never done before, and she had thought that she had felt the utmost humiliation of her position.

The color rushed back into her face. "I would rather you killed me," she cried passionately.

"So would I," he said dryly. "For if you loved me you would bore me, and I should have to let you go. While as it is—be laughed out—'as it is I do not regret the chance that took me into Biskra, that day."

He let her go and got up with a yawn, watching her approvingly as she crossed the tent. The easy swing of her boyish figure and the defiant carriage of her head reminded him of one of his own thoroughbred horses. She was as beau-

ful and as wild as they were. And as he broke them so would he break her. She was nearly tamed now, but not quite, and by Allah! it should be quite as he turned his foot struck against the jade necklace lying on the rug where she had thrown it. He picked it up and called her back. She came reluctantly, slowly, with mischievous eyes.

He held out the necklace silently, and silently she stared not at it but at him. Her heart began to beat faster, and the color slowly left her face. "Take it I wish it," he said quietly.

"No," it was little more than a gasp. "You will wear it to please me," he went on in the same soft voice, and the old hateful mockery crept into his eyes. "To please my artistic soul. I have an artistic soul even though I am only an Arab."

"I will not!"

The mockery was wiped out of his eyes in a flash, giving place to the usual ferocity, and his forehead knit in the deadly scowl. "Diane, obey me!"

She clenched her teeth on her lower lip until a rim of blood stained their whiteness. If he would only shout or bluster like the average angry man she felt that she could brave him longer, but the cold quiet rage that characterized him always was infinitely more sinister, and paralyzed her with its silent force.

She would have to obey, as in the end he always forced her to obey. She wrenched her eyes away from his compelling stare, her bosom heaving under the soft silk, her chin quivering, and reached out blindly and took it from him. But the sudden chill of it against her bare breast seemed to revive the courage that was not yet dead in her. She flung up her head, the transient color flaming into her cheeks, and her lips sprang open, but he drew her to him swiftly and laid his hand over her mouth. "I know, I know," he said coldly. "I am a brute and a beast and a devil. You need not tell me again. It commences to grow tedious." His hand slipped to her shoulder, his fingers gripping the delicate, rounded arm. "How much longer are you going to fight? Would it not be wiser to recognize that I am master?"

"You mean—?"

"I mean that you must realize that my will is law."

"And if I do not?" He guessed rather than heard the words.

"Then I will teach you, and I think that you will learn—soon."

She quivered in his hands. It was a threat, but how much of it he meant to be taken literally she did not know. Again every ghastly detail of the afternoon passed with lightning speed through her mind. When he punished her he punished mercilessly. To what lengths would he go? The Arab standards were not those of the men among whom she had lived. The position of a woman in the desert was a very precarious one. There were times when she forgot altogether that he was an Arab until some chance, as now, drove the hard fact home indisputably. He was an Arab, and as a woman she need expect no mercy at his hands. She looked down for a second sideways at the fingers gripping her shoulder and the saw then and again stained with blood saw them clenched round the dripping thing. She knew already by bitter experience the iron grip of his lean fingers and the compelling strength of his arms. Her quick imagination leaped ahead. What she had already suffered would be nothing compared with what would be. And as she battled with her self, still torn in her passionate desire to make her strong will and courageous spirit triumph over the coward woman's body that shrank instinctively from physical torture, his arm tightened around her and she felt the hard muscles pressing against her shoulders and soft, bare neck, a suggestion of the force lying dormant beside her. She looked up at him slowly.

His expression was unchanged, his forehead was still drawn together in the heavy frown and there was no softening in his eyes. The cruel lines about his mouth were accentuated and the

tiger look in his face was more marked than ever. He was not threatening idly; he meant what he said.

"You had better kill me," she said dreadingly.

"That would be to admit my own defeat," he replied coolly. "I do not kill a horse until I have proved beyond all possible doubt that I cannot tame it. With you I have no such proof. I can tame you and will. But it is for you to choose and to choose tonight if you will obey me willingly or if I must make you. I have been very patient—for me," he added, with an odd smile flitting across his face, "but my patience is exhausted. Choose quickly." Instantly he drew her closer to him till his arm felt like an inflexible steel band about her, and she thought with a shudder of the coils of a great serpent closing round its victim. She made a final effort to conquer herself, but between her and the broad chest so close to her, she seemed to see a horse's head held low in agony, blood and foam dripping from his lacerated mouth, and a horse's flanks heaving pitifully, torn with the cruel punishment he had undergone. A sudden nausea came over her, everything seemed to swim before her eyes, and she averted her face from the man who was holding her. Her bodily fear overruled her mind. She could not bear any more.

"I will obey you," she whispered heavily.

He took her chin in his fingers and jerked her head up sharply, staring at her intently until she felt he was looking into her very soul. The heavy scowl smoothed away, but the ferocity lingered in his eyes. "Good!" he said at length briefly. "You are wise," he added significantly. He tilted her head further back, bending his own down until his lips were nearly touching hers. She shivered involuntarily, an anguished appeal leaping into her eyes. He smiled ironically. "Do you hate them so much my kisses?"

She swallowed convulsively.

You are at least candid if you are not complimentary," and with that he released her and turned away.

She reached the curtain that divided the two rooms, her heart beating wildly, giddy with the strain that she had gone through. She paused a moment and looked back at him, amazed at her own temerity. He had unbuttoned the flap of the tent and was standing in the entrance looking out into the night. The scent of the peculiar tobacco he used drifted to her with the draught from the open door. Her eyes grew puzzled. Would she ever understand him? Tonight he had given her a choice instead of simply enforcing his will, he had made her choose to save herself, he had proved his determination and his mastery over her. And with his last words the unexpected gentleness had come into his voice again and the cruel lines about his mouth had relaxed in a smile of amusement. It was the swift transition from ferocity to gentleness that she could never fathom. His complex nature was beyond her understanding. She would not try to understand him; she could never know the depths of his baffling personality. She only knew that for some reason of his own he had spared her, and she feared him more than ever.

CHAPTER V.

Under the awning of the tent Diana was waiting for Gaston and the horses, pulling on her thick riding gloves nervously. She was wrought up to the utmost pitch of excitement. Ahmed Ben Hassan had been away since the previous day and it was uncertain if he would return that night or the next. He had been vague as to how long he would be absent.

Diana searched feverishly for means of flight, and now the Sheikh's absence seemed to have given her the chance she had been waiting for. In the solitude of the previous night she had tossed impatiently from side to side of the big couch, vainly trying to find some means of taking advantage of her

comparative freedom to effect her escape. Surely she could find some way of avoiding Gaston's vigilance. Excitement had kept her awake half the night, and in the morning she had had hard work to keep her agitation hidden and to appear as usual. She drew a long breath and went out hastily into the sunshine.

The horses were waiting, and Gaston was standing ready to hold her stirrups. With one last look at the big double tent and the rest of the camp behind it she mounted and rode away without another backward glance.

She rode steadily forward at a slow, swinging canter, instinctively passing her horse, plan after plan passing through her brain to be rejected as impracticable.

Then an idea flashed into her mind. It was a poor chance, but it might succeed. She shot a glance at Gaston. He was looking in the opposite direction, and, raising her hand, she fluttered her handkerchief a moment in the breeze and then let it go. The wind carried it some distance away. She gave a little cry and caught at the bridle of the valiant horse.

"Oh, Gaston, my handkerchief!" and pointed to where the morsel of cambric lay white against a rock. With a comical exclamation of dismay he slipped to the ground and started to run across the sand.

She waited until he had got well on his way, sitting tense with shining eyes and thumping heart, then, snatching off her helmet, she brought it down with a resounding smack on the hindquarters of the servant's horse, stampeding it in the direction of the camp, and, wheeling Silver Star, headed for the north, deaf to Gaston's cries.

She had no plans or ideas what she should do or where she should go beyond the fact that she would keep riding northward.

For the first time since she had shaken off Gaston she began to think seriously.

She shook off the feeling of apprehension that had taken hold of her and her nervous fears died away. A reckless feeling, like the excitement of the morning, came over her, and she urged the grey on with coaxing words, and responding to her voice, and hardly feeling her light weight, he raced on untiringly. She breathed a sigh of relief and called out cheerily to the grey, but, as she looked ahead, her voice died away, and she reined him in sharply with a quickening heart beat. Across the desert about a mile away she saw a party of Arabs coming towards her. There were about fifty of them, the leader riding a big, black horse some little distance in front of his followers.

The leader turned in his saddle and raised his hand high above his head, and with a wild shout and a great cloud of dust and sand his men checked their horses, dragging them back on to their haunches, while he galloped towards her alone. And at the same moment an angry hand clutched at Diana's heart and a moan burst from her lips. There was no mistaking him or the big black horse he rode. For a moment she reeled with a sudden faintness, and then with a tremendous effort she pulled herself together, dragging her horse's head round and urged him back along the track which she had just left, and behind her raced Ahmed Ben Hassan, spurting the great, black stallion as he had never done before. With ashy face and wild, hunted eyes Diana crouched forward on the grey's neck, saving him all she could and riding as she had never ridden in her life. Utterly reckless, she urged the horse to his utmost pace, regardless of the rough, dangerous track. Would it not be possible for Silver Star, carrying the lighter burden, to outdistance The Hawk? It was a chance. She would take it, but she would never give in. The preparation was rolling down her face and her breaths were coming laboriously. Sud-

denly, a few minutes after she had left the hills behind, the Sheikh's deep voice came clearly across the space between them.

"If you do not stop I will shoot your horse. I give you one minute!"

She swayed a little in the saddle, clutching the grey's neck to steady herself and for a moment she closed her eyes, but she did not falter for an instant. She would not stop; nothing on earth should make her stop now. Only, because she knew the man, she kicked her feet clear of the stirrups. He had said he would shoot and he would shoot, and if the grey shied or swerved a hair's breadth she would probably receive the bullet that was meant for him. Better that! Yes, even better that!

Silver Star tore on headlong and the minute seemed a lifetime. Then before even she heard the report he bounded in the air and fell with a crash. Diana was flung far forward and landed on some soft sand. For a moment she was stunned by the fall, then she staggered dizzily to her feet and tumbled back to the prostrate horse. He was lashing out wildly with his heels, making desperate efforts to rise. And as she reached him the black horse dashed up alongside, stopping suddenly, and rearing straight up. The Sheikh leaped to the ground and ran towards her. He caught her wrist and flung her out of his way, and she lay where she had fallen, every nerve in her body quivering. She was beaten and with the extinguishing of her last hope all her courage failed her. She gave way to sheer, overwhelming terror, utterly cowed. Every faculty was suspended, swallowed up in the one dominating force, the dread of his voice and the dread of the touch of his hands. She heard a second report and knew that he had put Silver Star out of his misery, and then, in a few seconds, his voice beside her. She got up unsteadily, shivering from him.

"Why are you here and where is Gaston?"

In a stifled voice she told him everything. What did it matter? If she tried to be silent he would force her to speak.

He made no comment, and brining The Hawk nearer tossed her up roughly into the saddle and swung up behind her, the black breaking at once into the usual gallop. She made no kind of resistance, a complete apathy seemed to have come over her. She did not look at the body of Silver Star, she looked at nothing, clinging to the front of the saddle, and staring ahead of her unseeing. She had dropped her helmet when she fell and she had left it, thankful to be relieved of the pressure on her aching head. Her mental collapse had affected her physically, and it needed a real effort of will power to enable her to sit upright. Very soon they would join the horsemen, who were waiting for them, and for her pride's sake she must concentrate all her energy to avoid betraying her weakness.

It was useless to try and struggle against him any more.

She lifted her head for the first time and looked at the magnificent sky. It was a country of marvellous beauty, and Diana's heart gave a sudden throb as she realized that she was going back to it all. She was drooping wearily, unable to sit upright any longer, and once or twice she jolted heavily against the man who rode behind her. His nearness had ceased to revolt her, she thought of it with a dull feeling of wonder. She had even a sense of relief at the thought of the strength so close to her. Her eyes rested on his hands, showing brown and muscular under the folds of his white robes. She knew the power of the long, lean fingers that could, when he liked, be gentle enough. Her eyes filled with sudden tears, but she blinked them back before they fell. She wanted desperately to cry. A wave of terrible loneliness went over her, a



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feeling of desolation, and a strange, incomprehensible yearning for what she did not know. As the sunset faded and it grew rapidly dusk a chill wind sprang up and she shivered from time to time, drooping more and more with fatigue, at times only half conscious. She had drifted into complete oblivion, when she was awakened with a jerk that threw her back violently against the Sheik, but she was too tired to more than barely understand that they had barely stopped for something, and that there were palm trees near her. She felt herself lifted down and a cloak wrapped round her, and then she remembered nothing more. She awoke slowly, shaking off a persistent drowsiness by degrees. She was still tired, but the desperate weariness was gone, and she was conscious of a feeling of well-being and security. The cool, night air blew in her face, dissipating her sleepiness. She became aware that night had fallen, and that they were still steadily galloping southward. In a few moments she was wide awake, and found that she was lying across the saddle in front of the Sheik, and that he was holding her in the crook of his arm. Her head was resting just over his heart, and she could feel the regular beat beneath her cheek. Wrapped warmly in the cloak and held securely by his strong arm at first she was content to give way only to the sensation of bodily rest.

Then with a start of recollection she realized fully whose arm was round her, and whose breast her head was resting on. Her heart beat with sudden violence. What was the matter with her? Why did she not shrink from the pressure of his arm and the contact of his warm, strong body? What had happened to her? Quite suddenly she knew—knew that she loved him, that she had loved him for a long time, even when she thought she hated him and when she had fled from him. She knew now why his face had haunted her in the little oasis at midday—that it was love calling to her unborn

sciously. All the confusion of mind that had assailed her when they started on the homeward journey, the conflicting thoughts and contrary emotions, were explained. But she knew herself at last and knew the love that filled her, an overwhelming, passionate love that almost frightened her with its immensity and with the sudden hold it had laid upon her. Love had come to her at last who had scorned it so fiercely. The men who had loved her had not had the power to touch her: she had given love to no one, she had thought that she could not love, that she was devoid of all natural affection and that she would never know what love meant. But she knew now—a love of such complete surrender that she had never conceived. Her heart was given for all time to the fierce desert man who was so different from all other men whom she had met, a lawless savage who had taken her to satisfy a passing fancy and who had treated her with merciless cruelty. He was a brute, but she loved him, loved him for his very brutality and superb animal strength. And he was an Arab! A man of different race and color, a native: Aubrey would indiscriminately class him as a "damned nigger." She did not care. It made no difference. A year ago, a few weeks even, she would have shuddered with repulsion at the bare idea, the thought that a native could even touch her had been revolting, but all that was swept away and was nothing in the face of the love that filled her heart so completely. She did not care if he was an Arab, she did not care what he was, he was the man she loved. She was deliciously, insanely happy. She was lying against his heart, and the clasp of his arm was joy unspeakable. She was utterly content; for the moment all life narrowed down to the immediate surroundings, and she wished childishly that they could ride so for ever through eternity. The night was brilliant. The stars blazed against the ink blackness of the sky, and the light of the full moon was startlingly

clear and white. The discordant yelling of a pack of hunting jackals came from a little distance, breaking the perfect stillness. The men were riding in unusual silence, though a low exclamation or the subdued jingle of accoutrements was heard occasionally, once some one fired at a night creature that bounded out from almost under his horse's feet. But the Sheik flung a word of savage command over his shoulder and there were no more shots. Diana stirred slightly, moving her head so that she could see his face showing clearly in the bright moonlight, which threw some features into high relief and left the rest in dark shadow. She looked at him with quickening breath. He was peering intently ahead, his eyes flashing in the cold light, his brows drawn together in the characteristic heavy scowl, and the firm chin, so near her face, was pushed out more doggedly than usual.

He felt her move and glanced down. For a moment she looked straight into his eyes, and then with a low, inarticulate murmur she hid her face against him. He did not speak, but he lifted her weight a little, drawing her closer into the curve of his arm.

It was very late when they reached the camp. Lights flashed up in the big tent and on all sides, and they were surrounded by a crowd of excited tribesmen and servants. In spite of the hard day's work The Hawk started plunging and rearing, his invariable habit on stopping, which nothing could break, and at a word from the Sheik two men leaped to his head while he transferred Diana to Yusef's outstretched arms. She was stiff and giddy, and the young man helped her to the door of the tent, and then vanished again into the throng of men and horses.

Diana sank wearily on to the divan and covered her face with her hands. She was trembling with fatigue and apprehension. What would he do to her? She asked herself the question over and over again, with shaking, sound-

less lips, praying for courage, nervously herself to meet him. At last she heard his voice and, looking up, saw him standing in the doorway. His back was turned, and he was giving orders to a number of men who stood near him, for she could hear their several voices and shortly afterwards half a dozen small bands of men rode quickly away in different directions. For a few moments he stood talking to Yusef and then came in. At the sight of him Diana shrank back among the soft cushions, but he took no notice of her and, lighting a cigarette, began walking up and down the tent. She dared not to speak to him, the expression on his face was terrible.

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He never looked at her. From time to time he glanced at the watch on his wrist and each time his face grew blacker. If he would only speak! His silence was worse than anything he could say. What was he going to do? He was capable of doing anything. The suspense was torture. Her hands grew clammy and she wrenched at the soft open collar of her riding-skirt with a feeling of suffocation.

Twice Yusef came to report, and the second time the Sheik came back slowly from the door where he had been

Odds and Ends About the Stage

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BUT Mrs. Painter is not grumpy about North, who she says is delighted to return to the town in which she came first, and has "other things" to do, and nothing to do with the fact that she is a widow. She may be mourning, but she is not. The Metropolitan in the Village is an excellent example of the second and third "Valts" when *SHAW-WALKS* returns, nevertheless. He is not a bad sort of fellow, but he has a heart no less than general, and it is possible that the *Shaw-Walks* will establish some of the new movement operetta, or musical, in New York with this company and temperamental first Western soprano as a vocal star.

In fact, when she is a student in summer she will skip over to London to see 'The Lady of the Camellias', a new opera by the composer, and to see the British capital which has just moved the place to the theatre's new home of opera.

There is a new balance when it is sprightly Italian ladies handing out all true artists who are the best of the dramatic world. It is some date that is really the right opera realm and the world. Meanwhile her singing is superb. Husband Louis Grimaldi, the singing recitals with great success.

ATTACHED TO

ILL' COURTENAY
Bill' Courtenay and his wife
Gina Harrod, barbershop duo
who have been married for 12
of them to Jane Harrod, and
appearing with "Miss Anna"
"Smooth as Silk" at the Seaside
professional career has been
like a roller coaster. After a
signed engagements after a few
this burlesque actress was joined
in Willard. Most of the
the time of the show, she
out with Miss Harrod. She
following year, she was in
summer season at the Seaside
Courtney and his wife
she was known as "Miss Anna"
erity in the barbershop duo
on came to the Seaside
the Seaside. She was
with Leo Courtenay
at before she knew it, she
with Miss Harrod, the
Seaside. It seemed a natural

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GOLD-PLATE
When Gillette first began his career, he was a struggling actor. He had to play the part of a doctor, Dr. W. W. Gillette, who is now a well-known figure in the film industry. He was engaged in a long and successful career. As a matter of fact, he accomplished leading parts in many of the most successful artistic honors which have been bestowed upon him. He is now a star.

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NETTIE
NELSON...
WALDRON'S
CASINO

Summer Biff at
Central Sq.
Popular

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...and will be played by Eddie and Marie. "Get Rich Quick Widdling" will be played for one week.



**HAROLD LLOYD
"A SAILOR KATE
YAM" GORDON'S
CENTRAL SQUARE**

Coming Events

By George M. Cohan season at

at the Lyceum Theatre, an eagerly anticipated event will begin Monday. Mrs. C. J. Withers will present the play, "The Cohens and the Mortons," a comedy in three acts, by Clara M. and Elmer F. Clifton. The play is a satirical burlesque on the popular novel, "The Cohens and the Mortons," by Louis G. Carver. The play is a comedy in three acts, by Clara M. and Elmer F. Clifton. The play is a satirical burlesque on the popular novel, "The Cohens and the Mortons," by Louis G. Carver. The play is a comedy in three acts, by Clara M. and Elmer F. Clifton. The play is a satirical burlesque on the popular novel, "The Cohens and the Mortons," by Louis G. Carver.

which earlier in the season
had been a popular attraction. This
evening was presented by Will
H. Brown, a native of India, who
has a large company of entertainers at
Trenton, N. J. Mr. Brown, after
Mr. Brown, presented a number
of other entertainers, including
Mr. Brown, played by Mary
Howard.

HOWARD ATHENAEUM

After this week the management
of the Howard Athenaeum, through with
a big big program program, com-
prised two distinct shows. The bill
included the Top Notch Rowers
and the Elv A. Maids. The

former company will present such functions as Fred Lohr, Eddie K. Middle, Wm. Watson, Mack Margaret, Buehns, Marie Dwan, L. L. Deveraux, Doris Soren and a host of others. The Fire Engine Association will take in the W. L. Brown and Lee D. Mear. Pop Latham and a large group. The cantabile bill includes Lu Pata, Tony Lee, Gus Hunsley, J. Freeman, Josephine Whelan, Anthony Adams, clever musical comedies Joe Marks & Co. Hoot Gibson will be seen in *The Fire Eater*. The



GLORIA SWANSON
"BEYOND THE ROCKS"

Shaw and Straus
as Operetta
Partners

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RIGHT A DAY (and some say, No
number of wars for International
peace) comes to And the young lady
and we are familiar with the scene
and the atmosphere of the scene.
It is not that new with the old and
improves the atmosphere of the scene.
With the first run at the new scene
theatre.

It is the original scene more
to the scene and it is the scene
the original scene and it holds
a scene for the scene who are
serving in the scene at the scene

MANCHESTER THEATRE

The RKO Ingram production of *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse* is a film that, like the famous novel by Victor Segalen, is bound to be almost entirely forgotten. It is a picture that is not only forgotten but also forgotten because of its quality. It is a picture that is not only forgotten but also forgotten because of its quality. It is a picture that is not only forgotten but also forgotten because of its quality.

Shows to Remain

WILFUR — "The Last Waltz" is the latest offering of the Straus Operetta Company. The story is a comedy of manners as prima donna, and Eddie Neenan, who is much fun, not only starred in the original production, but also starred in the Walter Woolf and Harrison Brookland are also playing in the Fourth week.

COLONIAL — "Salvo" has been playing to capacity audiences since it opened here. This musical comedy production is one of the fold a greatest triumphs. Mabel Miller and Leon Leon are the stars.

PLYMOUTH—"Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath," a laughable farce directed with fine results by William C. de Mille. The play is a series of sketches, each showing a different stage of undress. The dialogue fits the facts, which touches on nocturnal phases of frivolous life. Charles Ruggles, Allyn King and John Armour play the leading parts. Second week.

TREMONT—David Belasco's production of "The Gold Diggers" remains one of the best features of the New York engagement, includ-

such expert comedy players as Bruce McRae, Jobyna Howland and H. Reeves Smith. The theme and its treatment are popular and the Boston run has been a real success.

Last week

PARK THEATRE

Because of 1910's demand for Park Theatre today began the season with big work of its showing of the Norma Talmadge masterpiece "Smilin' Through." Many scenes of charming beauty are shown in "Smilin' Through." The costumes are reminiscent of the days of long ago, and Norma is delightfully pre-

ONSTANCE TALMADGE
POLLY OF THE
POLLYS
ORPHEUM...

One-Piece Suits in Turkish Baths

WHILE many admire the way in which the authors keep the fun going up to the final curtain, nevertheless the most hilarious part of it came. Nicky & the Dime

The ladies wear what are called sheets. They look like Turkish towels. The ladies are hairwreath and more overfat, but most of them are of the show girl and diving Venus type. The shapeliest of them are the ones piecey bathing suits for the pool scene. But you get an awful lot of the Reverend Beach effect from the pool. The presence of these men escaping a raid on a nearby dance hall complicates matters in the bath house and its capacity for the audience in the audience to grin with laughter.

There'll be about as much fun in the Turkish bath act as you would get in one of the old Chaplin films

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

There will be a musical comedy treat at the Bowdoin Square, beginning tomorrow, this being Tommy Levene and his Musical Revue. Among the favorites are Madeline Roland, Muriel Rogers, Ethel Nye, George Brown, Lew Allen and the "Three Little Girls in Blue" and a new Oriental waltz baby chorus. "The Silent Call," a picture featuring Kingrath, the Belgian police dog, heads the screen program. "Buck" Jones, in "West-

GORDON'S STRAND
Rex Ingram's production, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" — coming to Gordon's Strand, beginning tomorrow. This is the picture that cost Metro 1,600,000 to make. Fifty principals and 2,000 extras were engaged in the filming of the photodrama. The cast includes Rudolph Valentino and Alice Terry.

Other attractions include the latest news and comic pictures and an organ recital by Arthur J. Mac-

Valentino Ideal, Thinks Noted Authoress

"An ideally attractive heroine and hero!"

Thus does Elinor Glyn, famous British novelist, characterize Gloria Swanson and Rudolph Valentino, who have the leading roles in "Beyond the Rocks," a superb Paramount feature, which will be shown at Loew's State Theatre this week.

Madam Glyn made a trip from Europe to Hollywood in twelve days, for the purpose of assisting Director

Sam Wold in making the new picture, which was adapted from one of her most popular novels.

It seems so good to see you all again, and to read the pleasant memories of "The Great Moment," said Miss Swanson. It will be recalled that the latter picture was also based on one of Madame Glynne's novels, and that it had remained on the set every day until the picture was completed, giving many valuable suggestions drawn from her own knowledge of the places and people concerned.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

A bewilderingly swift lightning-charge act is the headline feature at the Olympia.

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act will be Clayton and Lennie, in a humorous scene. The next scene, "My Friend," On Thursday, there will be an entire change of vaudeville.

GAYETY THEATRE

Replete with song and hilarity, beauty and grace, "Tit for Tat" will appear as the burlesque attraction this week at the Gayety. Joe Hurtig, in this magnificent production, has outdone himself. Headlining the company are Helen Spencer and George Niblo, dancers and fun-makers. "The Ridiculous to the Sublime" is the title of the offering. Included in the company are such

popular entertainers. Johnny O'Connell, Billy Wilson, Anna O'Donnell and Jimmie Connors. There is a chorus of thirty girls, each a talented singer and dancer.

BOSTON THEATRE

"Ashamed of Parents," a story of New England domestic life, will be the feature at the Boston beginning tomorrow. The producers of this unusual photoplay make the claim of having cast it perfectly, selecting actors and actresses whose talents fit the roles. Instead of merely picking names. Owen McGivney, distinguished protean actor, heads

the vaudeville in "Bill Sykes," "Creedon and Davis, Pearson, Newport," and "Pearson, Dempsey and Barry," then Wilson Aubrey trio, and the usual picture features complete the bill.

TREMONT TEMPLE

"Monte Cristo" will begin the farewell work of its long and successful engagement at Tremont Temple tomorrow. Though the popularity of this Fox creation is still intense, the management has been unable to prolong its engagement owing to the insistent demand from exhibitors elsewhere. The cast is headed by John Gilbert, assisted by Estelle Taylor

Change of Bill at Principal Theatres

THIS week's only notable dramatic change is at the 8th Avenue Theatre, where "The Great Broccoli" is being replaced by "The Great Gatsby," one of the clever Milne comedies. "The Great Gatsby" stars Mark Kent in the title role. "The Great Broccoli" is being billed. Peggy Wood heads the Keith bill. "The White of New York" show is the feature on the 10th Avenue Theatre. Among the screen novelties is "Beyond the Rocks," a Paramount picture, with Gloria Swanson and Rodolph Valentino. It is being billed at Loew's State.

ST. JAMES THEATRE
 "The Great Broxopp," this week offering at the St. James, is a comedy, interspersed with farce. A. A. Milne wrote it. The play takes its title from one James Broxopp, an Englishman, whose fame and fortune were based upon "Broxopp's" Children. The title song, a favorite of the young man, a former Oxford student, objects to being labelled "I am a Broxopp Baby, are you?" So does the young man prospective father-in-law, Colonel "Broxopp," the enemy of the Broxoppies into society. It is comic mix up. Mark Kent will play the title role. Florence Roberta, Walter Gilbert, Ann Mason and Viola Roberts have other prominent roles. Milne has his foot on the ground on the American stage this season including "Mr. Pim Passes By."

KEITH'S THEATRE

Peggy Wood, fresh from her success in "Marjorine," on Broadway, is the dainty Wilton sisters; Valerie Bergere in a fascinating new Japanese playlet; Val and Ernie Starkey, original "cake-eaters," write the smart patter; and Joe Cook, the man with a devil on his shoulder, is the stellar name on the Keith schtick this week. Paul Sydel, with a novelty introducing Spotty, a cleveland canine, will open the show. Harry and Dennis Du Por, musical show boys, will have some steps. Peggy Wood will come on with her four Buddies, and Harold Lloyd Alexander Brothers and Evelyn, expert ball bouncers, will complete the

MAJESTIC THEATRE.
 "The Whirl of New York" comes to the Majestic this week. This is one of the big Winter garden successes of the season. The same principals have been retained. The production is one of the most costly that vaudeville has ever offered. There are fifty people in the production, and the scenery is beautiful. The orchestra is a chorus. Florence Schubert and her teen girls appear in a pretentious act. The Purcell Brothers, dancers, are followed by Kene and Grace. The Green vaudeville team, in "The Saturday Evening Postman," and Kyra will offer some of her unique

"The
 Original dances, among them "The
 Spirit of the Vase," Bard and Rea-
 rick, "The Vase," "The Vase," and
 Gibbe, in a musical number, and
 "Cummin' with Billie Shaw, in the
 the Golf Links," probably the most
 laughable "fun" act in vaudeville,
 will complete the bill.

CENTRAL SQ. THEATRE

The second big week of the Sum-
 mer season at the Central Square
 Square Theatre, Cambridge, will
 feature two photoplay successes.
 "A Sailor-Made Man" with Harold
 Lloyd starring, and "The Fair-
 ly from the Hills," with Betty
 Hutton. The show is con-
 tinuous from 12 to 10:30 p. m., ex-
 cept on Sundays, when there are
 two shows, at 8 and 10:30 p. m.
 Lloyd is seen at his best in "A
 Sailor-Made Man," which is one of
 the season's comedy bits. A fine
 example of the "sailor" story is
 "The Fairly from the Hills," with
 Hutton. "A Fairly from the Hills"

The second big week of the Summer stock company in the three-in-one continuous performance at Waldron's will be featured by the presentation of the glib recent burlesque, "Happyland Girls." This is a universal appeal with much melody and fun. The principal roles will be taken by Gus Fay, Phil Ott, Tonmenna, Nettie Nelson, Kitty Glazco, Connie Boyd, Helen Weber and Max Standish. The Alpine Trio will of course be the featured attraction. The Melodrama shows will represent the

charming singing and dancing numbers. Vaudeville and photoplay features are included on the bill.

MODERN AND BEACON

The bill at the Modern and Beacon this week will include an exposé of the mystery, "Sawing a Woman in Half." The feature photoplays to be shown include a pictorialization of Rupert Hughes' original story "Come on Over," and "Through a Glass Window," which stars Miss McAvoy. The first named is a comedy concerning the coming of an Irish girl to America to meet her

between the adventures of the pros and the new land form a story said to be replete with comedy and romance. Colleen Moore will be seen in the leading role. The release of the Great American Opera Series, Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," and newna pictures will complete the bill.

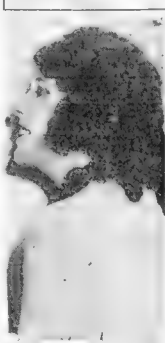
FRANKLIN PARK

Commencing today, the Franklin Park will present Winchell Smith's comedy, "Turn to the Right." The vaudeville will be headed by E. A. Rolfe's dance revue, On Thursday Ned Lovell comes in his latest

Big Benefit For Actors' Fund On Friday

THE annual Actors' Fund Benefit performance will be given at the Tremor Theatre on Friday afternoon. The program will be a big one, and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Actors' Fund. The program will be a big one, and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Actors' Fund.

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Pops Are Making Best Showing on Record

THE week's Pop concert has been a success. The program was well received, and the audience was large. The performers were excellent, and the music was of high quality.

CASINO GIRL TO TRY A DORY

A young actress of Greater Boston will soon be joined by a dory. The actress is a talented performer, and the dory is a new addition to the company.

HARLAN TYPICAL, SELF-MADE ACTOR

Harlan is a typical self-made actor. He has worked hard to achieve his success, and his performance was a testament to his talent and dedication.

BETTY POSSES WITH A LEOPARD

Betty Poses is bringing a leopard to the stage. The leopard is a real one, and it will be a big attraction for the audience.

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"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"

"GET-RICH-QUICK WALLING-FORD"

"BEAUTY'S BIRTH"

"THE PASSIONATE PILGRIM"

"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"

"FIND THE WOMAN"

BOWDOIN

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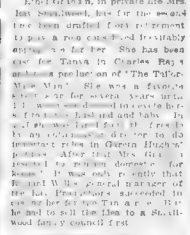
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A Pretty American Duchess Without a Country

Distressing Predicament of Nancy Leishman, Duchess of Croy, Who Has Been Shut Out of Her French Chateau Because Her Husband Who Now Calls Himself French Fought in the German Army



The Ancestral Chateau of the Duke of Croy, Which Is the Most Interesting Feature of the Large Properties Claimed by Him in France.

PARIS, April 20
THE pretty, American-born Duchess of Croy, formerly Miss Nancy Leishman, of Pittsburg, has been declared by a French court to be "a woman without a country."

By law she is neither American nor German, nor French, nor Belgian, nor Swiss or Spanish, although she was born in America, and married in Switzerland a nobleman who was born in Belgium and possessed German, French, Belgian and Spanish titles.

We have been accustomed to pity the wretched plight of the central figure in Edward Everett Hale's old story, "A Man Without a Country." Few would have expected that an American society girl, once a sought child of fortune, would find herself in a nearly similar predicament, but a war has brought about inconceivable complications.

The decision which placed the Duchess in such a distressing situation was given in the course of a long lawsuit, in which her husband, the Duke of Croy, claimed possession of valuable property in the north of France, on the ground that he was of French descent and really a French citizen.

The Duke's oldest title is French, but his most important title before the war was German. He was born in Belgium, but brought up mainly in Germany and served in the German army during the war. In spite of this he claimed possession of his French property, which is at present more valuable than his German property, on the ground of his French descent and ancestry.

The property was seized at the beginning of the war by the French Government and is still held by the French also property custodian. A great deal of German property is still held in this way, and there is not much prospect that any of it will ever be returned to the original owners, as it only makes a small offset to the vast, unadmitted claims of France against Germany. Germany says it is physically impossible ever to pay the French claims in full.

As soon as it was possible, the Duke of Croy began suit to recover his French property, and presented an immense mass of evidence in support of his claim. The chief item among the French property is the splendid chateau of Bonsecours and the surrounding estate in the north of France. This was acquired in the eighteenth century by the famous Marshal Duke of Croy, who was unquestionably a Frenchman.

On the estates are a coal mine, a steel foundry, a cotton mill, a china factory and other important properties. The estates lie in the region of the heaviest fighting between Germany and France and suffered severe damage in the war. The owners of such property are now being liberally compensated by the French Government out of the German indemnity, and if the Duke could prove his claim he would get his share of this compensation.

The reason of the Duke's peculiar position is that the Croy family is one of those ancient noble families that are spread over many European countries. The first Croy of note was a French baron who married the daughter of a king of Hungary in the eleventh century. Since then Croy has branched out into many estates in France, Belgium, Spain, Germany, Austria and Hungary.

Nancy Leishman, Duchess of Croy, Who Now So Strangely Finds Herself "a Woman Without a Country."
—From a Painting by F. M. Guardabassi.

German nobility which enjoyed "rights of equality of birth" with reigning families. In his suit the present Duke pointed out that his original ancestors had been French, and that all those who had been really distinguished in history were French. His ancestor who acquired the chateau of Bonsecours had won the rank of marshal for his services to the King of France in fighting the Germans.

This is an interesting argument historically, but it was more important to know what the status of the actual Duke was, and here the evidence went strongly against him. "Your ancestor fought for France two hundred years ago," said the French Government's lawyer sarcastically, "but we have proof that you and your brothers fought for the German Kaiser in 1914."

Abundant evidence was offered that the Duke and his two brothers, the Princes Antoine and Emmanuel of Croy, fought in the war. The Duke had been an officer of the Kaiser's bodyguard, the leading regiment of the German army, up to the time of his marriage, and had, after that, been an officer of the German reserves, subject to service whenever called upon.

The French offered evidence that one of the Duke's brothers, while serving in the German army, engaged in the wanton pillage of a French village. The brother denied this and the Duke pointed out that the German army had pillaged and damaged his own estate in France, which he said they would not have done if they had regarded him as a German prince.

He said that the Germans had carefully spared property in France owned by Germans. The Prince pointed out that he and his brothers and sister were born in Brussels, Belgium, where his family had possessed a mansion for centuries. The members of his family, barring those occupying the German estates, were usually Belgian or French. He asserted that several members of his family, known as princes and princesses of Croy, were Belgian citizens, and several others, French citizens.

Two of the Belgian members of the family, the Princes Henri and Reginald of Croy, were for several years in the real estate business in New York. The French and Belgian citizenship of these members of the Croy family was admitted by the French representative, but this circumstance was held to have no bearing on the Duke of Croy's personal responsibility.

"You tried to kill French soldiers in the war," said the French lawyer. "The fact that you have French cousins does not absolve you for that act." The Duke pleaded that he had only gone to Germany because he inherited property and that all his life he had been noted for his warm sympathies with France.



"The pretty, American-born Duchess, with her two children, was sternly forbidden by French law to enter her own Chateau of Bonsecours."

When it was pointed out to her that a woman acquired the nationality of her husband she said that American girls thought that marrying was a private affair and that they could keep their own nationality whatever their husband's might be. The Duchess said that next to America France was her own country.

At the time of her marriage her husband was a French citizen, and she brought up her children to love France and they spoke only French and French.

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The Duchess with her husband, who has tried to prove himself a Frenchman, although he fought in the German Army.

Against this it was urged that no man would have been forced to serve as a soldier in the German army if he did not wish to do, and that there were many circumstances showing that he had willingly chosen this calling. As a youth he had voluntarily entered the Kaiser's Bodyguard, had sought advancement in it, and had been a friend of the German Crown Prince. It was undeniable, the French advocate argued, that the Duke was never forced in power to enter the Kaiser's Bodyguard.

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Nature's Way to Beauty

Authorized Interviews with Miss Julia Sanderson, Monsieur V. Vivaudou, Mrs. M. G. Scott and the Makers of Mineralava Beauty Clay

By A. JAMIESON KARR

MID all the tinsel and musical trappings which surround the beauty of the stage, there is one thing that is the secret of the beauty of the stage—the skin. With Julia Sanderson, the beauty of the stage is the beauty of the skin. Her charm, her grace, her green eyes, her hair, her smile, her "lingering," the secret of the beauty of the stage is the beauty of the skin. She draws to her the admiration of the stage world with two of the greatest beauties of the stage—her eyes and her smile. She is the power of personality and she exerts the same of beauty. She is the power of personality and she exerts the same of beauty. She is the power of personality and she exerts the same of beauty.

Has Beauty a Secret?

There are Beauty Secrets. But not all the secrets of beauty are secrets. Just as men and women have discovered the secrets of health, experts in the business of beauty have made their discoveries. To-day every woman knows—you know—that skin beauty is not put on from the outside. It is built up from the inside. To-day you know that you can have a clear, radiant skin—a skin as soft as the skin of childhood—as firm and full as in the first flush of manhood. It has been realized that the foundation of a beautiful skin lies under the skin. This is not the secret.

The One Secret Discovered

The real secret of skin-beauty lies in how to reach the hidden tissues—how to make them vivid, glowing, pulsing with life—circulate with vitality. How to put the life, the color, the flexibility beneath the skin which will invigorate, color and soften the skin stuff.

This has been discovered. For over twenty years exclusive beauty parlors have featured the treatment for face and neck which, as quietly and as magically as Nature herself, creates the skin, the complexion, the contour of health and youth. And this secret is now offered every woman. It is the longest-tested and already famous Mineralava Beauty Clay.

Twenty-three years ago, Mrs. M. G. Scott, famous beauty specialist, who had made a life-long study of the skin, introduced Mineralava in her shop. Five, ten and in some cases as much as twenty dollars was paid for treatments. Through Mineralava Beauty Clay—and Mineralava Face Finish—the woman of society found that a beautiful skin could be made a reality for every woman.

The Miraculous Story of Mineralava

Let Monsieur V. Vivaudou, in his own words, tell you the miraculous story of Mineralava:

"The Mineralava Treatment is in no sense a cosmetic, for the color it immediately imparts is natural. It does not cover imperfections—it removes them. The smoothness, firmness, youthful radiance of a skin once treated with Mineralava is noticeable by anyone. Mineralava Beauty Clay, when used regularly with Mineralava Face Finish, will actually build underlying muscles and tissues into a healthy and youthful firmness, which altogether dispels wrinkles and blemishes."

"I personally guarantee to refund full purchase price to any reader of the American Weekly who will continue the full eighteen treatments that one Mineralava set contains and find Mineralava everything represented. I know that anyone who actually sees a natural beauty grow through these treatments. I have seen such wonderful effects again and again."

"Before I decided to fully endorse Mineralava I will be frank to say that I made a test of my own in ten leading Department Stores in different cities. I required that the name of each purchaser of Mineralava be kept over a period of three months. I wanted to gauge the usual percentage of return under the manufacturer's guarantee of refund. I found that 67% of those who originally purchased the full Mineralava treatment did come back—for their second bottle. There were no returns. In my long experience I know of no such record for any other toilet goods preparation."

Warning—Beware of Imitations

There is a warning in this success which the manufacturers urge every woman to heed. Mineralava is successful because it is effective, as proved for twenty-three years in the most exclusive beauty shops. It is successful because it has proved safe for the most delicate skins; it is successful because it has the endorsements of the Beauty experts of two of the largest Department and Drug stores of the country. And, because Mineralava is successful it will be and is imitated.

Be sure to ask for Mineralava Beauty Clay and Face Finish. Anyone may imitate Mineralava. No one can duplicate it. The genuine is your only protection.

The Gospel of Natural Beauty

Of late years every woman are the beauty-seekers of Mrs. Scott and the path along which they led to the great discovery of Mineralava. It was not the ravages of Time which Mrs. Scott found to be stealing away the beauty of the modern woman. It was the anxiety and fear of modern life which was tearing and devastating the hidden foundations of the skin, tracing the wrinkles, dulling the bloom, breaking down the clean, chiselled lines of youth, and the less beautiful full lines of maturity.



Miss Julia Sanderson—THE "SUNSHINE GIRL"—NOW STARRING IN Broadway's "The Successor's" "Fingertine"

"I find that the Mineralava Treatment is indeed Nature's way in beauty. My complexion is becoming and my contour firm. Wrinkles have been removed in a remarkable degree by a firm skin, which is soft and free from blemishes, due to a constant use of grape paint. I use the Beauty Clay twice a week and the delightful Face Finish all the time. Both are wonderful. I think both old and young should use Mineralava regularly."

Julia Sanderson

New York, March 25, 1925

Mrs. Scott discovered and perfected the modern way to sustain Nature in preserving and restoring the natural beauty which every woman can have.

The gospel of natural beauty Mrs. Scott makes free to all women in these words: "Do not try to cover a complexion you are not proud of. Make up never looks natural on a poor skin. It will not build up your muscles and tissues. Blood circulation is the secret of beauty. Don't run the risk of damaging your youthful beauty through ineffectual or unscientific massage. Mineralava Beauty Clay really cleanses—then, has proved the opposite effect to massage. Mineralava builds up the muscles and tissues to firmness and firmness. It is Nature's way to beauty."

The Mineralava Treatment

The Mineralava Treatment—Mineralava Beauty Clay, Warm Water followed by Cold (Nature's invigorant and life-giver) and Mineralava Face Finish—builds Nature in her work by stimulating the flow of vitalizing blood to the tired, weakened tissues. Blood is Nature's way of giving life. It is active, pulsing circulation who keeps the pores of the skin free and functioning. Your skin is washed from the outside but cleansed from the inside. It is vigorous and active, which keeps your skin fresh. Blood circulation—Nature's beauty secret—is yours instantaneously with Mineralava. Blood circulation is the immediate possession of the user of the Mineralava.

The Mineralava Sensation

The sensation of a real Mineralava Treatment is unlike anything you have ever experienced. You do not wait for promises of beauty to come true. You feel beauty coming. Each tingling nerve tells you of quickened circulation, freshened tissues—stimulated muscles—natural order.

One Mineralava Treatment will convince you what Nature is doing for you. Do not continue, but a week, with the ritual of a week's treatment in one bottle, you can see a natural beauty growing. A beauty which does a tale I have seen in the most depressed and becomes a permanent possession.

The treatment is simple, convenient, harmless. Apply the Mineralava Beauty Clay to the face and neck daily, with a brush. It dries into a fragrant moulding-mask within the space of twelve minutes. Immediately after the mask is washed away. Invigorating cold water, you feel the result of restored circulation, you see the result in a fresh natural color, which lingers for hours.

Popular with Footlight Favorites

Actresses of stage and screen, whose complexions are a constant concern, unite in recommending Mineralava. Gertrude Cohan, Kathlene Martyn, Zitzella Dore, Irene Franklin are among the many popular actresses who unqualifiedly recommend Mineralava.

In the Home

But Mineralava is by no means a specialty for the stage. It is in the home, where mothers and daughters do not have the advantages of Beauty Parlors, that Mineralava is supremely successful. Listen to this personal experience of a mother of five children: "My six-year-old daughter has been in the hospital for two weeks. My time, night and day, was divided between home and hospital. I was tired and worn. My looking glass told me my face was pale and haggard. I remembered the Mineralava Beauty Clay advertising I had seen. I bought a complete set at my Drug Store, and after the very first application my wrinkles disappeared and I felt as much refreshed as if I had slept twenty-four hours. The ease of its use and its quick results converted me. Now I use Mineralava Beauty Clay three times a week, and the Face Finish twice a day. The results are marvelous—even better than my company promised."

Today Offered All Women

A year ago, through the organization and activities of Monsieur V. Vivaudou, Mineralava Beauty Clay was introduced in the open market for use at home by any woman—at a cost of less than one cent the treatment.

The famous Parisian Performer realized that Mineralava was the long-craved beauty secret of all women—a rare complexion, natural, convenient, harmless and infinitely successful.

Once Monsieur Vivaudou recognized that Mineralava was the one perfect treatment for the complexion, he lent every resource of his vast organization to its quick and economical distribution. The result is that Mineralava Beauty Clay—per bottle containing eighteen treatments—costs but \$2.00; and Mineralava Face Finish, just as important to the treatment as the Beauty Clay, as used after and between applications, costs but \$1.50.

Mineralava Guarantee

You, the readers of American Weekly, know that our publishers guarantee every advertisement appearing in their pages, and, for that reason, will stand back of the manufacturer's guarantee. When you buy Mineralava Beauty Clay and Face Finish from your dealer you can do so with absolute confidence that your money will be cheerfully refunded in full if results are not entirely satisfactory.

A. JAMIESON KARR.

Manufacturer's Offer

You have read the personal endorsements of Mineralava Beauty Clay and Face Finish by Miss Julia Sanderson and Monsieur Victor Vivaudou. You are now convinced of the safety in ordering a complete set of Mineralava Beauty Clay and Face Finish. The sooner you will feel and see the guaranteed results.

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Chicago: "Unusual and wonderful effects in obtaining a clear complexion." Philadelphia: "In all the years of my experience in the beauty business I have never found a treatment that was so beneficial to the skin as Mineralava."

Los Angeles: "I have found satisfaction in recommending Mineralava. 'These customers trust Mineralava treatment, you may be more than sure she will be satisfied.'"

Seattle: "I know I voice the sentiment of the customers when I say that Mineralava is the best skin treatment I have ever used." Atlanta: "The preparation is so easy to apply and its results so pleasing, our customers are delighted, and will have no doubt about Mineralava." Milwaukee: "Our customers are wild about Mineralava."

Philadelphia: "Mineralava is certainly one of the best treatments for the face and neck ever known." Baltimore: "Patron after patron has stopped at my desk to express gratitude in being able to get such a wonderful treatment as Mineralava."

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PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM VICTOR VIVAUDOU

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Paris Vivaudou, 10 East 38th Street, New York

tell your friends of the wonderful qualities of this modern treatment, and will be as enthusiastic as Monsieur V. Vivaudou, Miss Sanderson or Mrs. Scott, or any one of the large dealers who have already found Mineralava to be exactly what their customers desire.

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Note—We do not, under any circumstances, conduct a mail order business. We believe the readers of American Weekly prefer to buy Mineralava at home from dependable and responsible Drug and Department Stores. Their convenience. We would not urge you to purchase Mineralava unless we had the full endorsement of the dealers in whom you have confidence.

Our best friends are the efficient and capable clerks behind the counters of reputable stores. They know and recommend Mineralava Beauty Clay and Mineralava Face Finish to their most exacting customers, because they have found they not only make good friends for Mineralava, but equally good friends for their stores. They stand back of Mineralava because they know of its increasing use throughout twenty-three years by the best known women of the land.

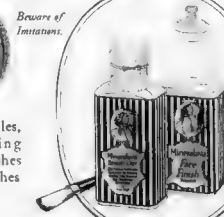
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Fleas, Fireflies and Cockroaches Reveal Priceless Secrets

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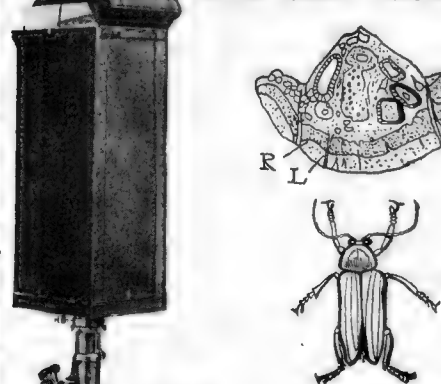
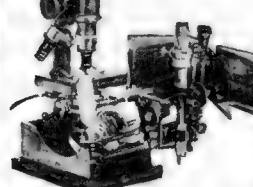


Diagram of the Firefly and (Above) Enlarged Diagram of the Mechanism Which Produces Its "Cold Light"; R—Reflecting Tissue; L—Luminous Tissue.



The Micrograph, Photo-Microscope, Which Is Limited Now by the Difficulty of Focusing Enough Light Upon the Field of Observation Without Also Bringing to Bear Such Tremendous Heat That It Burns Up the Object Under Examination. With a "Cold Light" There May Be Theoretically no Limitation to the Further Advance of Microscopic Examination.

SCIENCE has pried into the mysterious secret of the flashing light of the firefly, and, also, for the first time, understands the waving little hair-like horns of the cockroach—and those new discoveries of the laboratory research workers may be of incalculable value to mankind.

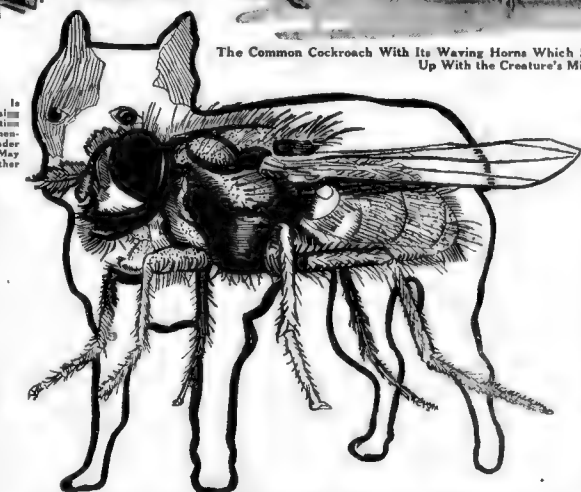
From Princeton University comes the announcement that the luminous properties of some tiny insects which have mystified scientists for years are now understood and can be reproduced in the laboratory.

Diving over the rail of a steamship in the Pacific Ocean, the inquiring mind of Professor L. Newton Harvey, of Princeton, was attracted to the long stream of blue luminous light in the wake of the ocean liner. Eight years of patient laboratory experiments with the peculiar little sea bugs which produced that blue illumination in the waters of the Japanese Sea have now been rewarded by the discovery of the secret of nature's "cold light."

Among the endless possible scientific and utilitarian applications of this "cold light" there is one which all scientific investigators have been eagerly hoping for, if science can produce a "cold light" of high brilliancy it will extend tremendously the possibilities of research under the microscope. One thing alone is a notable achievement which may revolutionize the whole science of chemistry, bacteriology, physics and the treatment of human illness.

And at the same time that Professor Harvey, of Princeton, makes known in the world the discovery of the secret of the firefly, other scientists reveal the interesting fact that insects are equipped with miniature radio outfits and that the waving horns of the cockroach are really radio antennae. This is solved the mystery of how these little creatures communicate with each other, and thus is revealed the explanation of how an insect confided within the walls of a metal box keeps in communication with his fellow on the outside of the box.

1. By increasing the power of the ultra-microscope, a member of the laboratory family about the size of a pea, that abounds in Japan and lights up the sea for miles. Its fire does not differ essentially from that of the firefly, glow worm and other light-emitting insects, but for various reasons its luminous substance is much more effective in producing a light which can read with and be obtained in much larger quantities.



The Common Cockroach With Its Waving Horns Which Science Now Asserts Are Radio Antennae Connected Up With the Creature's Minute Wireless Outfit.

If the Newly Discovered "Cold Light" Can Be Applied to the Ultra-Microscope With Sufficient Brilliancy and Absence of Heat a Common Housefly Could Be Seen at Work, Enlarged to the Size of a Dog.

microscope enormously it will enable us to see all the processes of life, growth and disease clearly and in any scale desired. It will provide an illuminant for a general use without heat and waste of fuel and power and with scarcely any cost. If present Professor Harvey uses a light of the "cold light" dissolved in water it looks like burning water. With this first one can read a newspaper three or four feet away in a dark room.

The light-producing substance is called luciferin. It only burns in contact with oxygen, and in a state of nature it is used up continuously exposed to oxygen. Professor Harvey has invented an ingenious process by which a given quantity of luciferin is made to burn for an immense period, and this may lead to the production of a commercial illuminant with scarcely any cost.

By the Harvey method the luciferin is separated from the oxygen as soon as it gives light, and is then free to unite again almost immediately. In this way the light is kept going for an enormous time without exhausting the substance.

One of the most valuable uses of the cold light will be in greatly increasing the power of the new ultra-microscope. The old microscope reached its limit at about 2,000 magnifications, because above that there was not light enough for a man to see what was shown by the microscope.

Then the ingenious ultra-microscope was invented, in which magnified light rays were thrown directly on the object to be studied. Even with the unaided eye you can see many specks of dust and all kinds of tiny objects to a ray of sunlight. When you look at it sideways, which you could not see if you were fully in the light.

To give light to this instrument the scientific man a powerful arc lamp or a heliostat catching the rays of the sun. The rays from the lamp or the sun are focused by a powerful lens and thrown laterally onto the object under the microscope. Between the lens and the object is a water chamber with a running current of water to prevent the preparation under the microscope from being burnt up by the heat.

With this ultra-microscope magnifications of 25,000 diameters have been obtained, but that was not possible when living objects, like microbes and insects, were under examination, because they were burnt up in spite of the water chamber.

The ultra-microscope has been combined with a moving picture camera, and one form of this combination is called the "micrograph." With this it has been possible to take some remarkable pictures of living microbes and insects, but at a certain point the magnifying light always burnt up the objects. An interesting view of such a minute object as the snail's mouth and teeth working on a plant was obtained, but in other cases the heat destroyed the living object just when the most interesting facts were being learned.

For instance, an investigator thought he was on the point of discovering whether the roach of roach was a direct excretion or a direct body-cell when the specific heat of the microscope shrivelled up the object.

Of course, speaking in a strictly scientific sense, there is no such thing as a "cold light" or a "hot light." The only rays are cold until they interfere with it. It is not until the sun's rays are stopped and are reflected by an object that they become "cold" or "hot."

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he dancing, the man continually clutching her in a tighter embrace. He seems to be strangling her to death, but she shows no desire to leave him, evidently fascinated by his deadly attractions. The scene is a sight to frighten the faint, and some of them women especially rose with a shudder and went out.

If these spectators had waited they would have seen (thinks equally startling) the next act, a "Link Dance" which, perhaps that for the moment they had exhausted the appeal of the nude and the horrible, turned to the struggles of the jungle and savagery for new thrills.

The "Link Dance" was a dancing "Link Dance" was the climax in the exhibition of savagery that followed. A man and woman were depicted as "mating" in the manner of the monkey, with long hair and short tails. They were supposed to represent the stage of man's ancestry when we were midway between the monkey and the human stage, although, as a matter of fact, the highest apes did not have tails.

Thus fantastically attired the dancers were introduced to the stage, and were intended to display the degraded life of our semi-human ancestors. The scene, in fact, was a picture of the life of monkeys and the violent ward of a lunatic asylum.

But the spectators must have asked themselves if Parisians had fallen so low that they could only obtain amusement from the sight of degraded monkeys and dwellers.

After the startling features of this review, though not as shocking as some of the others, was the dancing of the pretty

A few people in the theatre apparently thought this was the limit, and some of them, women especially, rose with a shudder and went out.

If these spectators had waited they would have seen things equally startling. The authors of the production, feeling perhaps that for the moment they had exhausted the appeal of the nude and the horrible, turned to the struggles of the angels and satyrs for some thrill.

A performance called "The Missing Link Dance" was the climax in the exhibition of savagery that followed. A man and woman were disguised as "missing links," with monkey-like features, long hair and short tails. They were supposed to represent the stage of man's ancestry when we were midway between the monkey and the human stage, although, as a matter of fact, the highest ape did not have tails.

Thus fantastically attired the dancers went through amazing antics, which were intended to display the degraded life of the monkey. The exhibition, in other words, suggested something between a cage of monkeys and the violent war of a human race.

Some of the spectators must have asked

themselves if Parisians had fallen so low that they could only obtain amusement from the antics of sub-human jungle dwellers.

Another startling feature of this review, though not as shocking as some of the others, was the dancing of the pretty young American dancer, Nina Payne. The

A striking feature of her costume was a enormous headdress fashioned in the shape of a golden crawfish.

Payne's costume was skillfully and classically designed from ancient Egyptian models. It revealed a generous exposure of graceful form, but the exposure was not such as would shock Paris. In many other features, e.g. this theatre, it was to be seeking for the limit of Parisian tolerance. Very singular is the representation of a drawing room of a Parisian salon, in which the furniture is made largely undraped female figures. The stage is supported by a statuesque girl, whose arms, which form an archway to the ante-lance, have lighted chelabrae are supported by scantily draped female figures.

Reveries the most darling of all Parisian theatres, although it is very conspicuous in certain lines. Another vaudeville house has recently far exceeded it in daring.

This theatre put on a sketch in which a dancer was supposed to have fallen into an apartment from a balcony, and was expected to have forgotten to change his sign. A string of patients come in to see the dentist, believing he is the doctor. Many of them are disappointed, and leave the room for more than ambiguous jests. Some of the more dignified women in the audience felt impelled to leave as a protest.

There is many a thing that is not to be witnessed at the Paris theatres, which have received a good deal of criticism for their laxity and uncontrolled display.

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Revelations of the Queen

Margaret Hill, the Famous "Vamp," Who Worked of the Criminal World Trapping Millionaires in and on the Big Ocean Liners, Explains and Warns the Public How the Traps Are Baited



"Dapper Don" Collins and One of His Merry Friends Frolicking Out on the End of the Bowprit of His Rum Smuggling Schooner "Pocomoke." From Photograph Found by the Federal Officers When They Seized the Vessel at Atlantic City, But Just Missed Collins and His Companions.

By Mrs. Margaret Hill
CHAPTER VI.
(Continued from Last Sunday)

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Of course, in my career in the Underworld in association with the aristocrats of crime, there were many things in which I took no part. But my wide acquaintance with so many high-class criminals kept me informed about most of the important undertakings which were going on here and there.

It should be understood that crime is a business—a profession. Lawyers meet at their clubs and libraries, doctors meet at their medical societies, dinners, receptions and hospitals, and so, too, criminals associate with criminals and meet at their criminal resorts where none but criminals are trusted or welcomed.

Business men usually "talk shop," lawyers talk law, doctors discuss interesting medical cases. And so it is quite natural that criminals discuss crime. Sometimes great secrecy is observed for a time as to who actually pulled off a jewel robbery, a hold-up or confidence swindle, but after the excitement is over and the police have turned

their attention to other things the details of how these jobs were accomplished are usually related by the man who did the work.

So in my career in the Underworld I became acquainted with many very skillful criminals who were not in my special line of work or with whom, for other reasons, I have never happened to be in active partnership.

Perhaps one of the most daring criminals of my acquaintance is known to the police and the newspapers as "Dapper Don" Collins. This man's

name is Turbillion, but, like most professional criminals, he puts on and off aliases to suit his convenience and to befog his victims and the police. "Dapper Don" Collins is about forty-six years old now, I should think, but he looks rather younger. He is a well-built man, with an unusual pair of bright, keen blue eyes and blond hair. Collins is a very careful dresser. Nobody on Broadway wears more perfectly tailored clothes, more carefully

selected shirts, collars, spats, gloves and ties, and that is why he is known as "Dapper Don."

Collins looks the part of a prosperous club man, but he is not a person to be trifled with. He keeps himself in excellent athletic condition, and he is equally quick with his fists or his pistol. A close inspection of "Don" will reveal a little scar through his left eyebrow and another under his chin, both souvenirs of battles.

"Dapper Don" Collins spends money with the reckless freedom of a multimillionaire. He is a high-class criminal in many respects, seldom bothering to focus his brains and resourcefulness on a job which promises less than \$50,000, or \$100,000.

Like many able criminals, Collins was quick to see the profits in bringing liquor into the United States after the prohibition law went into effect. But unlike many of the little bootleggers, who are content to pilot an automobile load of liquor across the Canadian border, Collins went into the liquor smuggling game on a considerably larger scale. I have not seen Collins lately, although I am told that he appears unceremoniously at the White Light District of Broadway in spite of the fact that the police and Federal authorities are extremely anxious to get a hand on his shoulder.

From mutual friends I have been told of some of "Dapper Don" recent exploits as a rum runner, which illustrate quite well the boldness and resourcefulness and ingenuity he possesses.

Big criminals, like big business men, approach new business enterprises thoughtfully and with caution. But as soon as they have felt their way and feel sure of their ground, then they plunge for their winnings. So it was that "Dapper Don" planned his first bootlegging enterprise on a comparatively small scale.

Collins, as a matter of fact, does not quite belong in the class with William Humphreys, the Goddards and Frank Thompson. The real aristocrats of the criminal world do not mix commercial enterprises with crime—they work with their heads alone. I cannot imagine Humphreys or Charlie Goddard actually handling a

cargo of liquor. They would sell an imaginary cargo of liquor, but they would do the thing by their wits and not by bothering to actually operate a rum smuggler.

He chartered, first, the little schooner Pocomoke. Collins told Captain Roy, the skipper of the little vessel, that he had a combination of business and pleasure which would require a trip for Collins and a party of friends to the Bahama Islands and a return trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

So Collins and another crook and two women came on board the Pocomoke and had a very pleasant voyage to the island of Nassau in the Bahamas. This is a British island and there is no prohibition law there. When they arrived Collins looked the liquor situation over, bought a lot of Scotch whiskey, and the Pocomoke, with its merry party, hoisted anchor and cruised back to the American coast.

When the schooner arrived off Atlantic City, Collins asked the captain to lower the rowboat so Collins and his guests could go ashore. The next thing Captain Roy knew, a fishing boat put out from the Inlet at Atlantic City and came alongside in the evening, took off the cases of Scotch whiskey in the dark, and disappeared toward the lights of the great Boardwalk.

Captain Roy never had the pleasure of laying eyes on Collins since "Dapper Don" waved him good-by from the rowboat and said, cheerily:

"Just wait here, captain, until I come on board in the morning."

The Honest Submarine Chaser That Became a "Millionaire" Bootlegger

The skipper of the Pocomoke cruised back and forth for two or three days in the offing, and then, being a little short of provisions, brought the vessel into the inlet, where he was astonished to find himself suddenly in the hands of the Federal officials, who had received belated news of the cargo of whiskey that had come ashore at night from that mysterious schooner in the offing.

Captain Roy was in a peck of trouble. Collins had landed the precious cargo and collected a handsome profit, but he had neglected to pay the skipper for the use of the vessel, and now the Captain was in jail and his schooner impounded by the Federal authorities.

The joke of it all is, I am told, Collins himself sent word to the Federal authorities that the Pocomoke was a liquor smuggler and that they had better get after the vessel and her captain. Collins realized that it would keep Captain Roy from annoying him if he could have him securely locked up in a Federal prison for several months awaiting trial.

Now, Captain Roy and the Pocomoke had served Collins's purpose. "Dapper Don" had made a trial trip without expense to himself to the Bahamas, had had an opportunity to study the situation from beginning to end, had brought back a very profitable cargo and he was now ready to go into the bootlegging game on a bigger scale. So, while the skipper of the Pocomoke languished in the Trenton prison awaiting the slow machinery of the courts, Collins took the profits of the first bootlegging enterprise and invested them for a more profitable undertaking on a bigger scale.

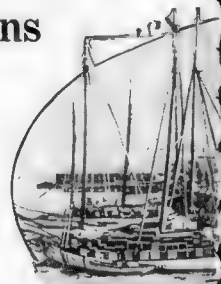
The Navy Department was selling second-hand submarine-chasers at junk prices. A 110-foot sub-chaser, with three powerful engines, could be bought for \$3,000—the outfitting of which had cost the Government something more than \$80,000. Quite a bargain.

Collins, with a keen eye to business, bought a sub-chaser for \$3,000 and then spent \$5,000 more overhauling the engines, painting and refitting the vessel and making her over into a gentleman's yacht. Collins added another \$2,000 for equipment of awnings and fittings, uniforms for the crew, yacht flags, cushions, big steamer chairs and other things to make the sub-chaser take on the appearance of a millionaire's pleasure boat.

With a total expenditure of about \$10,000, "Dapper Don" found himself in possession of a very presentable "yacht" with powerful, fast engines and a carrying capacity of many hundred cases of whiskey. He very thoroughly carried out the camouflage of the yacht, dressed himself in yachting clothes and took on a party of friends who were also carefully dressed to play the part of millionaires and guests.

The sub-chaser was entered in the Customs House as a yacht and named the Nomad. It is not a long trip from New York to the Bahamas for a vessel like the Nomad with three 220-horsepower engines, which can make the speed of an ocean liner. The Government designed these boats to overhaul fast vessels, but never dreamed that a sub-chaser would be turned into a rum-running smuggler.

"Dapper Don" must have hugely enjoyed his comfortable and really very attractive 110-foot cruiser. As the Nomad slowed up to enter the harbor at Nassau "Dapper Don" and his fellow crooks, in yachting togs



Interesting Photograph of the Enormous Supply Liquor Which Has Overcrowded the Warehouses and Overflowed Out Onto the Docks and Wharves at Nassau, in the Bahamas.

and dressed within an inch of their lives, stood at the rail and watched the palm trees on shore.

Lowering a launch, the owner and his guests went ashore, and the American Customs House spies took the party at face value as genuine yachtsmen. Yachtsmen are not liquor smugglers—no real yacht owner is so stupid as to risk difficulties with the Government at the possibility of losing his vessel by smuggling a little liquor. And, of course, genuine millionaire yachtsmen are not in the business of rum running on a large scale for a profit. So, when "Dapper Don" and his last swept up the pier from their launch and the Customs House inspectors were informed by the uniformed engineer in the launch that that was "Mr. Cromwell, young millionaire of Philadelphia, and his family," further attention was paid to the Nomad and its owner.

Collins changed his clothes on shore, made his deal of 1,500 cases of whiskey, had them put aboard a schooner which set sail, and then the Nomad got under way, overhauled the schooner, transferred the cargo to the Nomad, and the merry yachting party of "Philadelphia millionaires" headed for the American shore.

In large lots whiskey can be bought in Nassau at about \$15 a case. It is easy to dispose of it in the United States for \$75 a case to middlemen bootleggers. Out of a cargo of fifteen hundred cases there would be a profit of about \$90,000. The Nomad could easily make 17 round trips a month—a neat little profit of around \$17,000 a month after all expenses were paid.

How many voyages the Nomad made I do not know, but I do not think the prohibition officers know either, but in some way or another suspicious reached the ears of Special Agent Nicholas C. Brooks, of the Treasury Department, in Philadelphia. He heard something which led him to suspect that the white yacht Nomad was something more than a yacht. He began careful inquiry and learned that this little vessel, with a very interesting party of gay people on board, was making more or less regular trips from the Bahamas to the Delaware River.

Found Everything on the Nomad But "Dapper Don" and His Rum

The next time the merry Nomad made port in Delaware he arranged to have someone sent to meet them. So, not many weeks ago, four swift launches sped down the Delaware from Philadelphia, and in two minutes were rapid fire guns. Treasury Agent Brooks was in charge of the little flotilla. The launches finally found the Nomad swinging at anchor in one of the little bays on the Jersey side of the Delaware River, some miles below Chester, Penna.

Creeping alongside in the darkness, one of the launches suddenly turned a searchlight upon the quick side of the Nomad as it came to a stop at the gangway. "Give up, Collins," shouted Brooks. "Show yours. We've got you this time."

There was no answer. The Government men swarmed on board. The little ship was deserted. Rich hangings and rugs, expensive furniture, glassware and china—the appointments and luxuries of a millionaire's yacht—were there—but not a living soul.

Not twenty-four hours before Collins had been aboard and the yacht had held at least \$100,000 of contraband liquor. And before that it had held no one knows how many cargoes of "booze" equally valuable. For weeks Brooks had been on the trail of it and its master. At last, when he knew the game was up, "Dapper Don" had calmly abandoned his yacht and vanished.

Inspector Brooks had the Nomad in his grip, but the cargo of whiskey had been landed, and Mr. Collins as the dear ladies, in their lovely yachting clothes, had slipped through his fingers. He would very much have liked to have come to face with "Dapper Don."

Inspector Brooks had a partial but incomplete record of the Nomad's performances. But she was a little

of the Underworld

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Photograph of the Notorious "Dapper Don" Collins
Lounging Reflectively on Board His Rum Smuggler

Collins has been—but it's another thing to find out where he is going to go and where he is. Collins, so far as I can learn, takes very little apparent precaution to avoid arrest. He lives and travels openly, but nobody but "Dapper Don" ever knows where he is going—not even the woman Helen Cromwell, who is called his wife. He is absolute master of his organization. Nobody questions his word. He can go to a Florida resort when he wants some big job pulled off in New York, send a few telegrams, and the thing is done. It is only when the stake is tremendously high that Collins takes a personal part in it.

There never was a criminal in history so thoroughly surrounded with protection at every turn. Collins, so far as I can learn, takes very little apparent precaution to avoid arrest. He lives and travels openly, but nobody but "Dapper Don" ever knows where he is going—not even the woman Helen Cromwell, who is called his wife. He is absolute master of his organization. Nobody questions his word. He can go to a Florida resort when he wants some big job pulled off in New York, send a few telegrams, and the thing is done. It is only when the stake is tremendously high that Collins takes a personal part in it.

The Nomad adventure was an example of this. I believe that he planned it to be a flagship for a fleet of rum smugglers. And perhaps we will find out shortly that it actually was.

Most of the time he travels in his fast imported automobiles, but sometimes he charters a private railroad car. He spends money like water, and to his associates he is the wonder worker of the underworld. They look to him not only for employment, but for protection. And although his enemies, who call him "Rat Collins," are legion, not one of them dares to squeal on him, for "Dapper Don" always takes vengeance, and takes it most unpleasantly for those with whom he squares accounts.

Thoroughness, a devotion to detail that not even Humphreys could excel, and an unbreakable tenacity when once his prey is marked down—these are qualities that have helped to insure "Dapper Don's" sinister successes. Let me briefly illustrate one case in which these qualities were wickedly, remorselessly and remarkably shown.

There was a rather gay resort in Chicago where a member of Collins's organization had been "planted" as a telephone girl. It was her duty to mark down likely victims. Through her Collins learned of a wealthy Iowan, a banker, whom we will call "Mr. Jones," who came to Chicago now and then to escape the dullness of his home town.



As the Yacht "Nomad" Stowed Up in the Harbor of Nassau, Collins, in Full Yachting Regalia, Stood at the Rail, and, With His Party of Crooks, Dressed Within an Inch of Their Lives, Watched the Palm Groves on Shore. Nobody Suspected That This Notorious Criminal and His Merry Companions Were Not the "Millionaire Cromwells" of Philadelphia as They Gave Out.

In this small home town he was a deacon of the church, walking always in the paths of rectitude, and looked upon by his fellow citizens as a pillar of convention and a symbol of all that was respectable. His visits to Chicago were not anything that the ordinary man would be ashamed of—but he did like to cut loose now and then and dance and play about in the lights of the cabarets, and so on. Nor was he at all adverse at such times to companionship of some sprightly, good looking young lady. Nothing wrong you will understand. But a picture which if presented to the eyes of his good townfolk would certainly have made them think almost of Lucifer falling from his high estate.

The Iowan was worth a million or so, and promised good pickings. But he persistently evaded the traps set for him by "Dapper Don's" men—a thing that in itself is a tribute to his character, or, shall I say, his shrewdness!

So, after a while, despairing of landing him by such devices, they looked him up carefully at home. The agent came back and reported that his position there was impregnable, but that he had in his office two young girls of excellent family, who acted as his secretaries.

"Fine," said Don. "We'll take him through the girls. This is how!"

A few days later a couple of good-looking, well-mannered young men landed in the Iowan banker's town. They said that they were thinking of settling there and investing in some business, but wanted to look over the ground a little before making up their minds. They told this story at the hotel and asked who was the best man for them to see for advice in the matter. Quite naturally, and as they had expected, they were told to go to "Mr. Jones," the eminent and respected banker, church pillar and occasional trustee in the Chicago white light district.

And quite naturally, one of the secretaries met them and a pleasant chat ensued while they were waiting to be shown in to the great man. So the acquaintanceship began.

The banker was interested and very nice to the investment-seeking pair. He advised them to stop in town a while and look around before they made up their minds, unless their financial condition prevented this.

"Oh, no," they answered. "It's not having to get money that bothers us, it's what to do with what we have. Nothing could be more enjoyable than spending a little time in this beautiful little place, even if the opportunities that we so greatly desire are not here."

So, for a number of days the two "looked over the ground." In the meantime they carried on a violent flirtation with the two pretty secretaries of the banker. It was a whirlwind courtship and the little town girls, not used to the wiles of the "city chaps," fell for it. A rumor—started, of course, by the crooks themselves—went around that Mr. Jones's two secretaries had cap-

tured these two most eligible young rich men and that they were engaged. Out of vanity, or because they hoped it would be true, the girls did not deny the rumor.

One day there was a church picnic out in the woods. The two couples strolled off by themselves to a secluded place. As they sat, most innocently, in the cool shade of the trees, a man suddenly emerged from behind one of them and with leveled pistol ordered the two escorts to throw up their hands.

He then drew from his pocket a badge of the Secret Service. He told the girls that their suitors were notorious criminals whom he had been following for weeks. He also accused the young women of too much intimacy with them and produced a paper in which were set down in affidavit form a number of improper incidents which he claimed to have witnessed.

He ended by arresting all four, and started to march them away to where the church members were now gathered for dinner.

Of course, the "affidavit" was absurdly untrue. But all the panic-stricken girls could visualize was the dreadful spectacle of being taken before their neighbors under arrest as girls of bad character who were engaged to a couple of crooks.

Wailing, totally unmoved from fright, the girls pleaded with their apparently crestfallen suitors to save them.

"Don't let him arrest us! Don't let him take us before the church people!" they sobbed. "We'll do anything—anything to stop that!"

Then the second act of the tragic little comedy began to unfold.

"What will you take to let us go and forget this?" asked one of the two "investors" of the supposed secret service man, who was, of course, one of the gangsters. A long bargain ensued, with all the proper stage settings and arguments calculated to drive terror incredibly into the hearts of the girls. At last the sum of \$25,000 was agreed upon.

One of the escorts passed this sum out—in fake bills, of course—and took back in exchange the lying "affidavit."

The girls were now properly trapped. If they had been older and wiser women they would have gone straight to their families and have made a clean breast of it. But they were not that. They were just two pretty, unsophisticated Middle West town girls, who were frightened almost to death. It didn't matter that the "affidavit" was not true; it didn't matter that they had been perfectly innocent in all their contact with the crooks. There was that "affidavit," and they had seen their escorts apparently so frightened that they had actually given up \$25,000 to an officer of the law to secure their

Photograph of "Mrs. Cromwell," the "Wife" of "Dapper Don" Collins, in Unconventional Garb at the Wheel of the Rum Runner "Pocomoke."

quick for him. On her last trip she had come in in the night in a driving rainstorm, had slipped up the Delaware River and crept up to an old dark wharf just below Chesapeake. With the wireless which the vessel had, Collins had kept in communication with somebody on shore, and when the Nomad made fast her dock-lines to the wharf his confederate in Chester came forward out of the darkness and pointed to a fleet of big trucks.

Without waiting a moment the cases of whiskey were transferred from the rum runner to the trucks, and at four o'clock in the morning the last case was out of the vessel and the Nomad cast off her lines, slipped out into the bay and anchored peacefully. Eighteen hours later Inspector Brooks and his boarding party searched the Nomad and found eight bottles of whiskey on board, labelled, so I have heard, "For Entertaining."

Just what Collins is doing at this moment I do not happen to know. I have not seen him in a long time. Collins has a very excellent system of keeping track of what the police are doing, and as a rule he manages to be about two jumps ahead of the law. A friend of mine told me that Special Agent Brooks said recently of "Dapper Don":

"It is easy enough to get information about where

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By Lady Duff Gordon.

SPRING is here. We do not depend on the calendar for the glad news. Nor upon that pale, lifeless aspect of the green season, the new-toasted brown. Nor upon the first tender blades of fine green linen, the harbinger of the sunny of Spring. On none of these, but upon the smart hats that catch our eyes on our daily walks. They are the true heralds of Spring.

There is variety in them. But unity in variety, as you will discover by a scrutiny of the hats displayed on this page. You will see a pleasant brown mullin hat, high crowned and fitting low and closely upon the head. This is trimmed at the side with a large bunch of coque feathers. This hat is of the dearest variety of so-called sport hats. Yet it is designed to wear with a frock. The frock is of henna duvetyn. It is a one-piece costume of straight lines. It is belted in by a long, narrow girdle of the same material, tied at the side with long ash ends. The wide sleeves, the low waist front, opening over a chemise of pleated ruffles with Valenciennes edge, and the slashed sides and hem of the skirt are elaborately trimmed with gold thread embroidery. The high and open collar and the full sleeves are faced with pleasant brown satin of the same shade as the mullin that covers the hat. It is a smart walking costume, of which the hat is the crown.

The hat displayed by the picture on the upper right hand of the page is a popular type of sporting hat. It is a small, round hat with brim bent upward in front and downward at the sides and back. The material is henna tweed. The brim is faced with amber satin brocade. A pair of brown and white quills with gilded stems are thrust into the side and droop over the ear. The lower left hand reproduction is of a hat of more demure type. Of Copenhagen blue chenille, it fits closely over the head, hiding one of the chief allurements of woman, her hair. At the left side is a white feather pompon.

As there is caste in persons, so there is in hats. There are degrees of sportiness. There is the simplest kind, which we expect to see worn in the morning in the park or on the golf links. There is one worn with the walking dress, suitable for appearance on the Bois or the Avenue in the afternoon. That which you see in the upper left hand is suitable for tea or a luncheon, say at the country club. Like many of the smartly simple hats of the moment it is made almost wholly of wide ribbons draped over the crown, composing the upper part of the brim, and hanging in a long bow and loop over the side. The specimen which you see reproduced here is made of peach-colored chiffon ribbon. It is faced with white taffeta. The gathered edge of the overlapping peach-colored chiffon is a smart touch.

With This Gown of Henna Duvetyn Is Worn a Hat of Brown Mullin Trimmed with Coque Feathers.

A black and white fashion photograph of a woman. She is wearing a large, wide-brimmed hat with a patterned band. Her hair is styled in a short, dark bob. She is wearing a dark, patterned cape or shawl over a dark dress. The cape has a light-colored, possibly fur, collar. She is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is plain and light-colored.

By Mr. Arthur Stringer.

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ly, eagerly. As, outraged, furious, she struggled free, he said:
only this time I guess you won't answer. Do you believe in love at first sight? I DO!"

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They did not understand her any more than her step-mother understood her. There was an aloofness about her, supreme indifference to the ordinary pettinesses of everyday existence which they openly deplored and envied in secret. It gave her an air of distinction which singled her out for notice wherever she might go, and made her completely different from other girls.

Beyond this there was nothing very remarkable about her. Her beauty was of the kind that makes itself felt slowly, rather than at once. She was pale, extremely slender; boyishly graceful. Her eyes were grave, steadfast and clear. The blackness of her lashes made them seem much darker than they were in reality. Her features were good, not strictly regular, and the vividly red mouth was perfect. She carried herself superbly, and dressed with a shrewd good judgment and taste which made even well and expensively dressed women regard her wistfully.

There was nothing "duffy" about her. She wore her hair smoothly and neatly knotted at the back of her small head, and only a few of her intimates knew that it was long enough and thick enough to cover her like a cloak to her knees. It was black, with a density asidom even in the hair of any but Oriental women or a rare type of Irish, and it made the whiteness of her skin dazzling.

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It Young

By Rev. Charles A. Finch, D. D.

SOMEHOW the church seems better with the service neatly dressed in garbure of welcome for the saks of every quest.

The married folks and members—the saints who bear the brunt—All close about the altar with the preacher down in front—With the brethren all before him and the choir in the rear.

The devil's disarmed and the sinner filled with fear.

Eloquent from invention, from the glowing of the word—Through the brethren's close attention as the spirit reads the word.

What if way back in the pews there's another kind of rapture,

With dimpled Cupid writing in love's book a final chapter?

Eyes only came when Adam found his Eve, then God withdrew—After proper introduction—leaving them to bill and coo.

And to have a row of bald heads watching every youth and maid

Drives them out to parks and movies or in motor cars to parade.

Let the young folks have the back seats, God intended they should mate,

Sanctioned by the Law and Gospel, 'tis the praver wedded state

Uphers, even on old lady forehead! Let no youthful couple search

For a place to tell the lovers' story—THEY CAN SPARK IN

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The Unrestricted Demonstrations Like This on the Seaside Beach Would Be Impossible If Young Women Would Bring Their Admirers to the Rear Pews of Dr. Finch's Church.



Rev. Dr. Charles A. Finch,
Pastor of the Central
Christian Church of
Kansas City, Mo., who
insists that the church
has a duty to
"speak."



It Is Much Better, Rev. Dr. Finch Insists, That Billing and Coaling Be Conducted in the Pews of His Church Than the Privacy of Some Apartment Where an Outburst of Affection Might Go Too Far.

Christian Church at Kan-
. Where the Two Last
Reserved for Love-Making.

It spurs most of the time, they are boys who find an opening in a hedge or an orchard full of ripe apples—they are hard to resist temptation, they find minds turning in the wrong direction—their unconscious appeal one to the other is more along sex lines. They could have chaperonage, but not too much.

more you say 'Don't' to young people, more they are tempted to do

Dr. Finch is especially proud
fact that his church love policy al-
ways borne fruit.
engagement of Miss Kathleen
President of the Christian Endeavor
of the church and Walter Bart

representative of that society, has announced. They are given preferred seats in the front row of pews. Members are expected to sit upon them in pride and they are pointed to by others. Misses of the young people's organization, heads a committee to seek in the church for entertainment.

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thing besides the necessity of drawing long faces in church," the Rev. Dr. Finch said.

"And we must let the young women court the young men," his wife added.

And each Sunday the pews of the Central Christian Church are filled. The church, just a block from a business center at Seventh street and Minnesota avenue, has been dubbed "the little church around the corner" and the minister is proud of the name.

One of the wheres, in speaking of his new duties, remarked with a grin: "I am sure that Dr Finch's idea of encouraging spooning in the church is going to be a great service for the good of the young people. They are a little bit casual now, but this will wear off."

jews It does not take much of a mind reader for an usher to perceive that these heterosexual couples are waiting to be

shown to the lovers' seats. So far we have not made any mistakes in ushering couples to these reserved seats.

The final point insists that he has abundant authority in the Scriptures to show that the Church should link itself up closely

with marriage and all that leads up or pertains to marriage. The pastor points to

the nineteenth chapter of Matthew, where the multitudes follow the Saviour as He started from the Temple. The Pharisees thought that the subject of the relationship of husband and wife and divorce offered them a promising opportunity to entrap the Saviour into some statement they could use to discredit him. St. Matthew's narrative continues

"The Pharisees also came to him, tempting him, and saying unto him: Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife for every cause?"

The Mother of Jesus was concerned at the discovery that there was no wine in the

the marriage ceremony and mentioned this to her.

In what He considered the full and proper observance of the marriage custom that He felt it worth while to exercise His divine power. Ordering six water pots of stone filled with water. He turned the water into wine, and they were filled.

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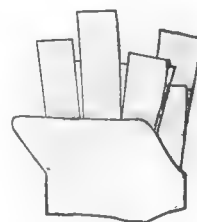
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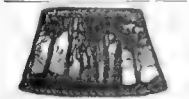
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A Honeymoon for Three

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By Anthony Carlyle

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Keeping a Child's Hair Beautiful



What a Mother Can Do To
Keep Her Child's Hair Healthy
Fine, Soft and Silky—Bright,
Fresh-Looking and Lustrous

THE beauty of your child's hair depends upon the care you give it. It is the most important thing. Shampooing it properly is always the most important thing. Shampooing it properly is always the most important thing.

Mulsified
COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO
This is a great product for keeping a child's hair beautiful. It is made from natural ingredients and is very gentle.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

Conspicuous nose pores grow larger if neglected

THE pores of your face are not as fine as those on other parts of your body. On the nose, especially, there are more fat glands, and there is more activity of the pores. If these pores are not properly stimulated and cleaned, they clog up and become enlarged.

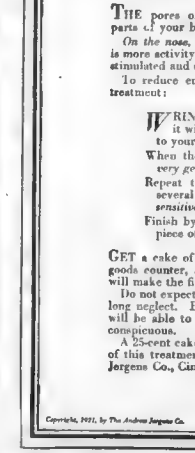
Washing a soft cloth from very hot water, rather than with Woodbury's Facial Soap, then hold it to your face. When the heat has expanded the pores, rub in very gently a fresh lather of Woodbury's. Repeat this hot water and lather application several times, stopping at once if your nose feels irritated.

GET a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet counter, and see what an improvement this treatment will make the first time you use it. Do not expect to change in a week a condition resulting from long neglect. But follow the treatment persistently and you will be able to reduce the enlarged pores and make them inconspicuous.

Lowest Bargain Price on Beautifully Ruffled Dress

Flowered Voile
\$2.49

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Household Helps

For Ink Stains
TRY wetting ink stains with peroxide of hydrogen and then laying in the sun.

Clean Brushes and Combs
RUBBISH and combs are best washed in strong ammonia water having it cold for the bristles of the brushes.

Soaking in Milk
IF you want to get the salt out of a salt bath in the quickest time possible soak it in sweet milk instead of water.

STOUT?

If You Are—You Will Enjoy the COOL Slenderizing Features of This

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How to Order

Headache?

RenuLife

RenuLife Electric Co.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Apple Sauce White Wheat Nuts Top Milk Soft Cooked Eggs Lard Bacon Left Over Chicken and Canned Corn Ranching Noodle Chocolate Fudge Cake	Breakfast Orange Juice Roast Bacon Soft Muffins Coffee Lard Bacon Turnips Buttered Biscuits Canned Corn Ranching Noodle Chocolate Fudge Cake	Breakfast Stewed Apples Soft Potatoes Egg Syring Chicken Cream Gravy Hammy Cuts Bouquet Dessert Lard Bacon Turnips Buttered Biscuits Canned Corn Ranching Noodle Chocolate Fudge Cake	Breakfast Dessert Muffins Coffee Lard Bacon Turnips Buttered Biscuits Canned Corn Ranching Noodle Chocolate Fudge Cake	Breakfast Dessert Muffins Coffee Lard Bacon Turnips Buttered Biscuits Canned Corn Ranching Noodle Chocolate Fudge Cake	Breakfast Dessert Muffins Coffee Lard Bacon Turnips Buttered Biscuits Canned Corn Ranching Noodle Chocolate Fudge Cake	Breakfast Dessert Muffins Coffee Lard Bacon Turnips Buttered Biscuits Canned Corn Ranching Noodle Chocolate Fudge Cake

Your China Closet

Do you ever think how the china you use in which you drink every day is made? Have you ever considered the great number of operations and the painstaking labor required to change a lump of gray clay into the fragile, gleaming whiteness of a china plate? How does the gold and the beautiful pattern appear on the dishes? Do you buy china merely and for its use as a common ware?

What we call china as made into the table service we use daily, is made from a mixture of various clays and is fired in a kiln. The gold and the beautiful pattern appear on the dishes. Do you buy china merely and for its use as a common ware?

To make a plate, for example, the clay is first shaped into a shallow dish. It is then fired in a kiln. The gold and the beautiful pattern appear on the dishes. Do you buy china merely and for its use as a common ware?

By Mrs. Christine Frederick
The Dominant Authority on Household Efficiency

new pieces of china to replenish her closet this Spring it will pay her to visit the china department of the household and see what she can find. She will find that the china she has in her closet is not the best. She will find that the china she has in her closet is not the best. She will find that the china she has in her closet is not the best.

Tested Recipes for the Little Girl

Quick Ice Cream

Milk Sherbet

Legumery Milk Sherbet

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"And I thought about all things, my skin was clean!"

OCCLUSIA

—Banished now, in sixty minutes!

Discovery of a Skin Physic Gives Adults the Clear, Clean Complexion of a Child

SIXTY women in 100 have Occlusia (occluded or clogged skin pores). People of scrupulous bodily cleanliness with facial pores swollen with waste matter. Not a pleasant condition to contemplate! Thanks to science it need no longer be tolerated. An element that purges every pore it touches has been found. An English scientist, M. J. McGowan, discovered it.

A magnified view of the human skin before and after a thorough movement of the pores would cause any dainty woman to write this specialist posthaste. If you saw just one of the fifty or more demonstrations I witnessed, you would realize the folly of any effort towards smooth skin texture and colorful complexion without first attending to this thorough cleansing underneath. It all happens in an hour. The newly-found skin laxative acts swiftly. The scientific term for it is Terradermalax. Its action is almost immediate; evacuation of every tiny opening in the skin structure is complete. Indescribable impurities are expelled—all matters—soft or hard—is passed by the pores. Skin is left relaxed, and glowing pink. The resultant natural color lasts for days.

Another important result from Terradermalax: it makes powdering perfectly harmless. The fine particles which work down into delicate facial pores are carried away with the rest. Terradermalax is compounded in a clay of exquisite smoothness. Spreading it starts laxation. Put it on face and neck—in a short hour wipe it off—and behold a skin and complexion transformed. Clear and colorful to the eye; clean and wholesome beneath. Not a trace of occlusia remains, not a blackhead, pimple, or other unclean accumulation. I have seen positive proof of this at the laboratory where McGowan made his amazing discovery.

Stores cannot handle Terradermalax because the active ingredient is of limited life. The laboratory supplies enough for two months, shipped the day compounded, the label dated. The laboratory fee is only \$2.50, paid on delivery. Or, if you expect to be out when postman calls, you may send \$2.50 with order. Either way, you may have this small fee back if not delighted and astonished with results. Use the handy form printed here:

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DERMATOLOGICAL LABORATORIES
129 Fifth Avenue, New York

Please send two months' supply of freshly compounded Terradermalax soon as made. I will pay postman's fee \$2.50 for everything. No money to be refunded. (The postman's fee is not shown on this form.)

Name _____

Street and Number _____

City and State _____

Send this in either or stamps for our FIFTY-DAY SPRING AND SUMMER 1922 CATALOGUE

Sunday American-Examiner Patterns

A PRIZE WINNER IN YOUTH'S FASHION SHOW (1921). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. A 14-year size will require 3 1/2 yards of 27-inch material for the dress and 1 1/2 yards for the cape.

A SMART FROCK FOR THE LITTLE MISS (1921). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3 yards of 36-inch material.

A FROCK FOR MANY OCCASIONS (1921). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. An 18-year size requires 7 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

A PLEASANT APRON STYLE (1921). It is cut in 4 sizes: Small, medium, large and extra large. A medium size will require 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

A PRETTY LITTLE DRESS (1921). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, medium, large and extra large. A medium size will require 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

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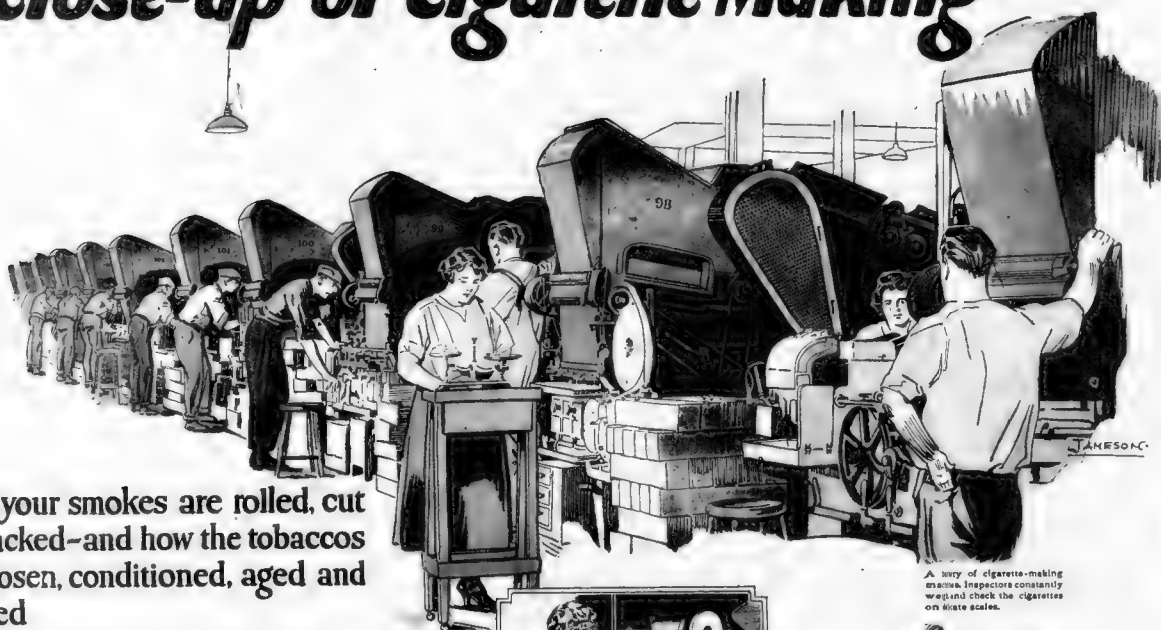
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A "Close-up" of Cigarette Making



How your smokes are rolled, cut and packed—and how the tobaccos are chosen, conditioned, aged and blended

NOT so many years ago cigarettes were hand-made and therefore expensive. Good cigarettes then cost from three to five cents apiece. Today, despite high costs for leaf tobacco and a government revenue tax of six cents per package of twenty, a good cigarette can be had for less than a penny.

For cigarettes are no longer made by hand, but by ingenious machines that roll, paste, imprint and cut over 400 cigarettes a minute! Thus have invention and modern methods of manufacture given to smokers better-made cigarettes at lower cost.

But there is another side to the story of cigarette making that has to do with *taste*—the enjoyment you derive from your smoke. It begins with the buying of the tobaccos—their careful, painstaking selection by men who have made this their life work. After this comes the "ordering" or conditioning of the leaf for storage. Then follows the aging or natural mellowing of the leaf which takes place during storage—for twice every year for two years, the tobaccos, tightly packed in hogsheads, go through a natural "sweat," become limp and soft—literally steep in their own juices.

And now, finally, after removal from storage, the tobaccos are ready for blending. And here is where both experience and great skill are necessary. For the tobaccos must be "balanced," one against another, for aroma, for body for taste. Any mistake in the proportioning, any slip-up at this point, and all the good work that has gone before will be undone.

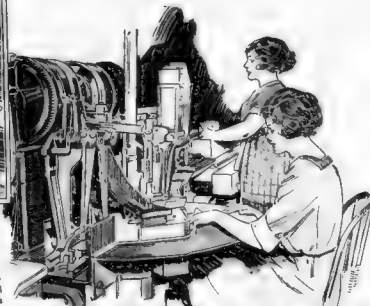
It is the care, not only in this step, but in every step all along the line that makes Chesterfield a better-made, better-tasting cigarette. But important as all these steps are, remember this—

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

first of all, and Chesterfield contains the finest selection of high-grade Turkish and Domestic tobaccos ever used in a cigarette selling at the price.



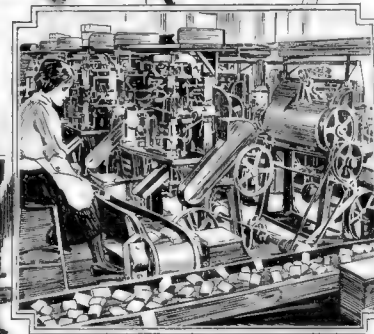
Receiving end of cigarette-making machine. Here again the cigarettes are carefully inspected for form and weight before delivery to the packing machines.



Packing machines wrap the paper and foil around the cigarettes and shape the packages to fit into the paper "cups."



Putting on the extra glassine, AIR-TIGHT wrappers that keep your Chesterfields fresh always.



Cup-making machines which form and paste the "cups" or outer packings.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

Of finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

They Satisfy

—and here's why Chesterfields stay fresh



① —wrapped in paper-lined tin foil.

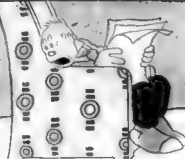


② —then in the regular paper package.



③ —and THEN (here's the big idea) each package is enclosed in a glassine moisture-proof envelope—and sealed.

OH! SHUT UP- ISN'T IT BAD ENOUGH TO LISTEN TO MAGGIE SINGIN'?

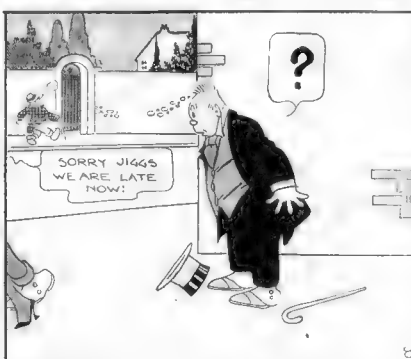


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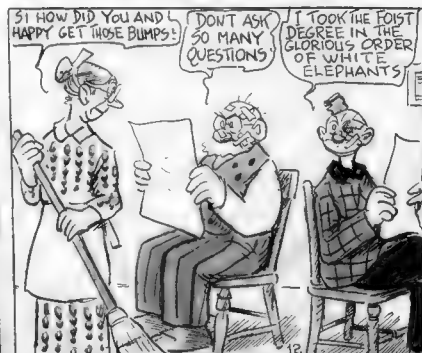
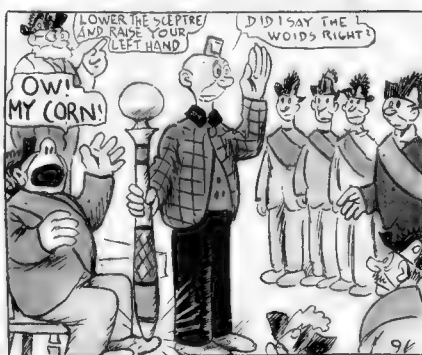




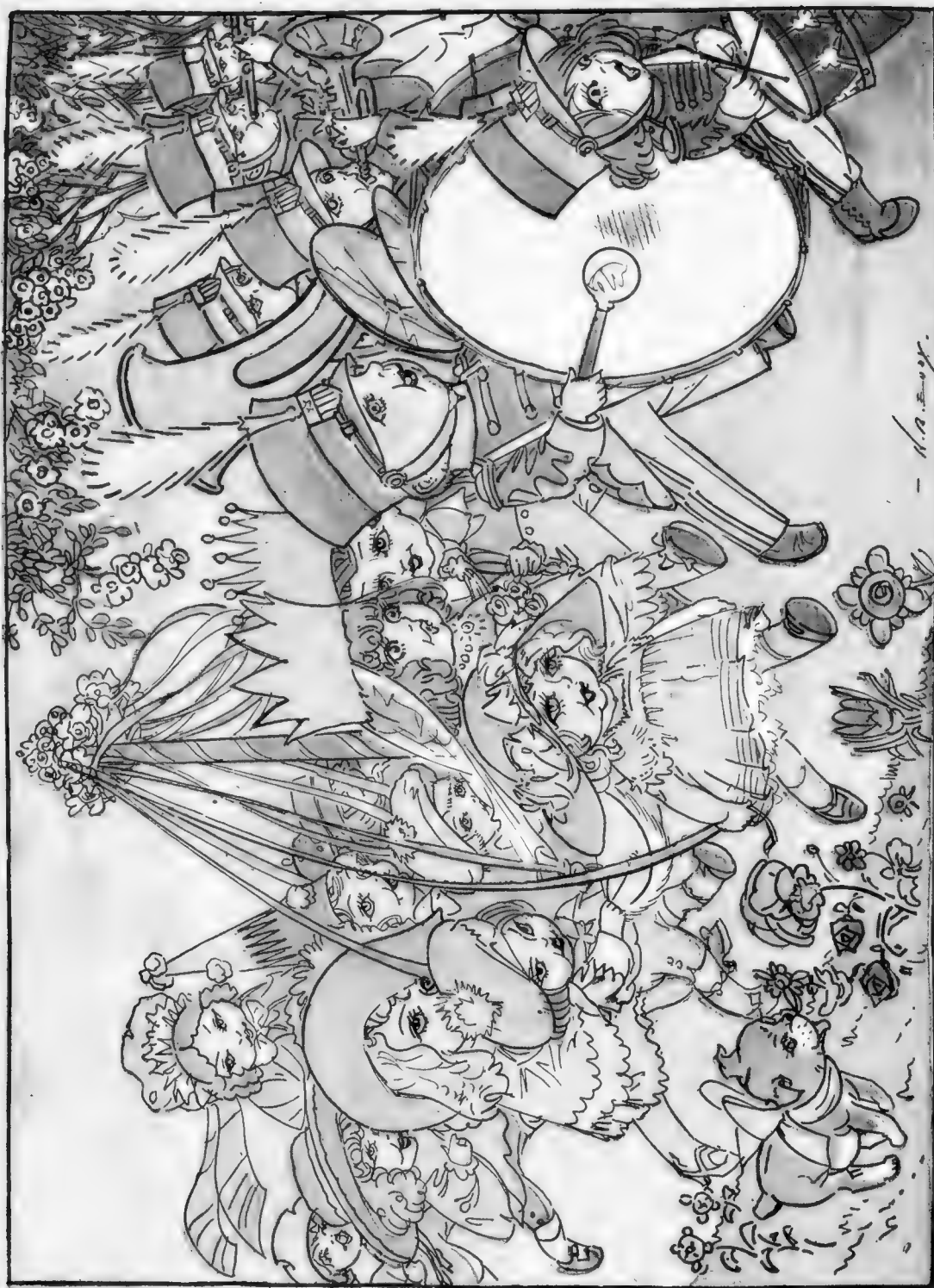
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Down on the Farm



BOOK OF MAGIC—The Dollie Family's Parade



Here we have all the Dollie Family on parade. Take an ordinary brush or piece of cotton on a toothpick, dip in plain water and paint. You will then see how gay the parade was.

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The BOOK OF MAGIC



The Little Student

By Nell Brinkley

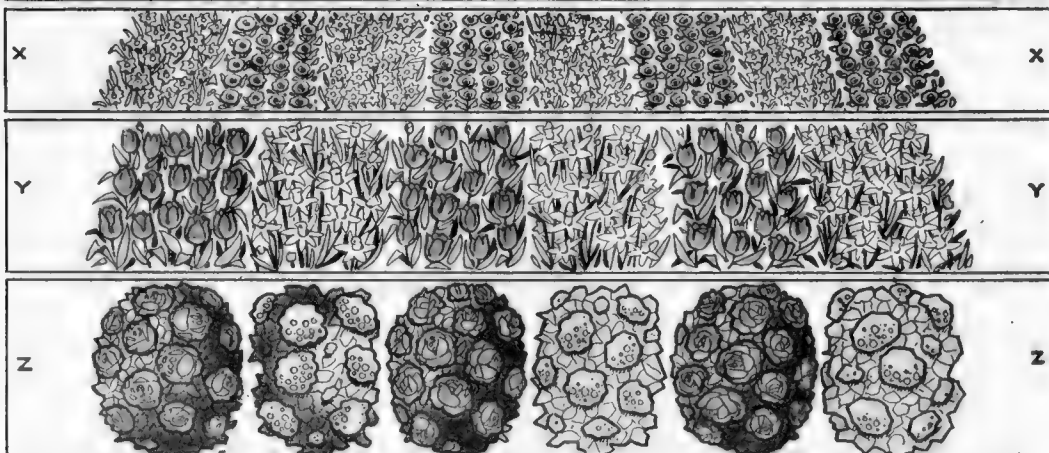
"Multiplication is vexation,

"Division is as bad;

"The Rule of Three doth puzzle me,

"And Fractions drive me mad."

To bring out magic colors, paint
with plain water.



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BOOK OF MAGIC—Dolls of All Countries Cut Outs



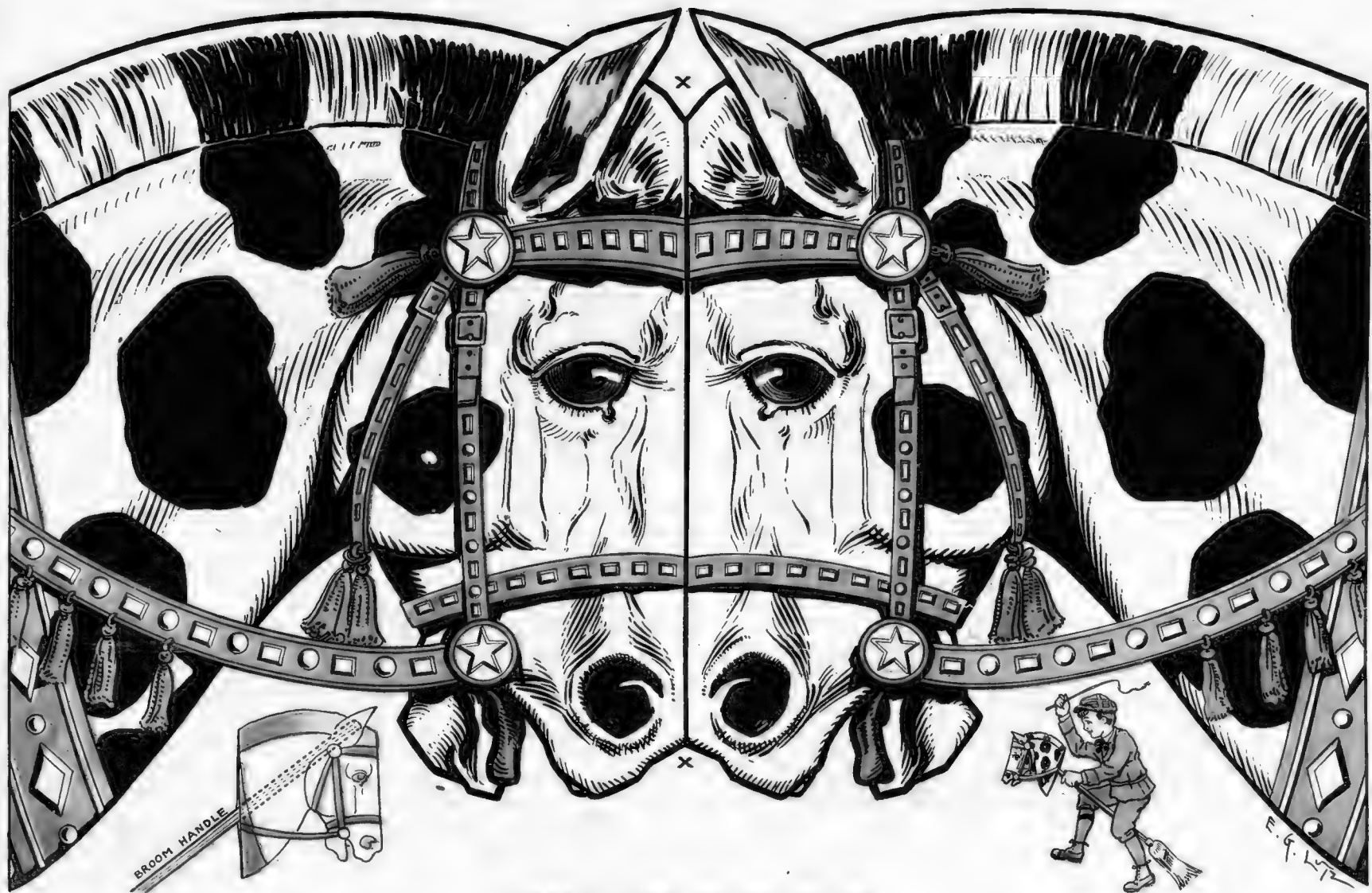
Little
Miss
Empire

Little
Master
Japan

Here are two more dolls for your nursery—one from France of the days of Napoleon, the other from old Japan. Cut out, bend, insert flaps A into slits B and they will then stand up.

BOOK OF MAGIC—Take a Ride

BOOK OF MAGIC—Here's Your Horse



HERE'S YOUR HOBBY-HORSE

Cut out around the outlines of the hobby-horse's head. Then fold along line X—X.
After doing this paste the edges together, leaving room at the

neck to insert a broom handle or other long piece of wood. Push this carefully up until it enters the little pocket formed by the horse's ears. You now have a hobby-horse you can ride to your

heart's content. Of course, the horse's head will be more durable if you paste the heads first on light cardboard—the kind that comes home from the laundry with dad's shirts is excellent.

OOK OF MAGIC—The Funny Fishes

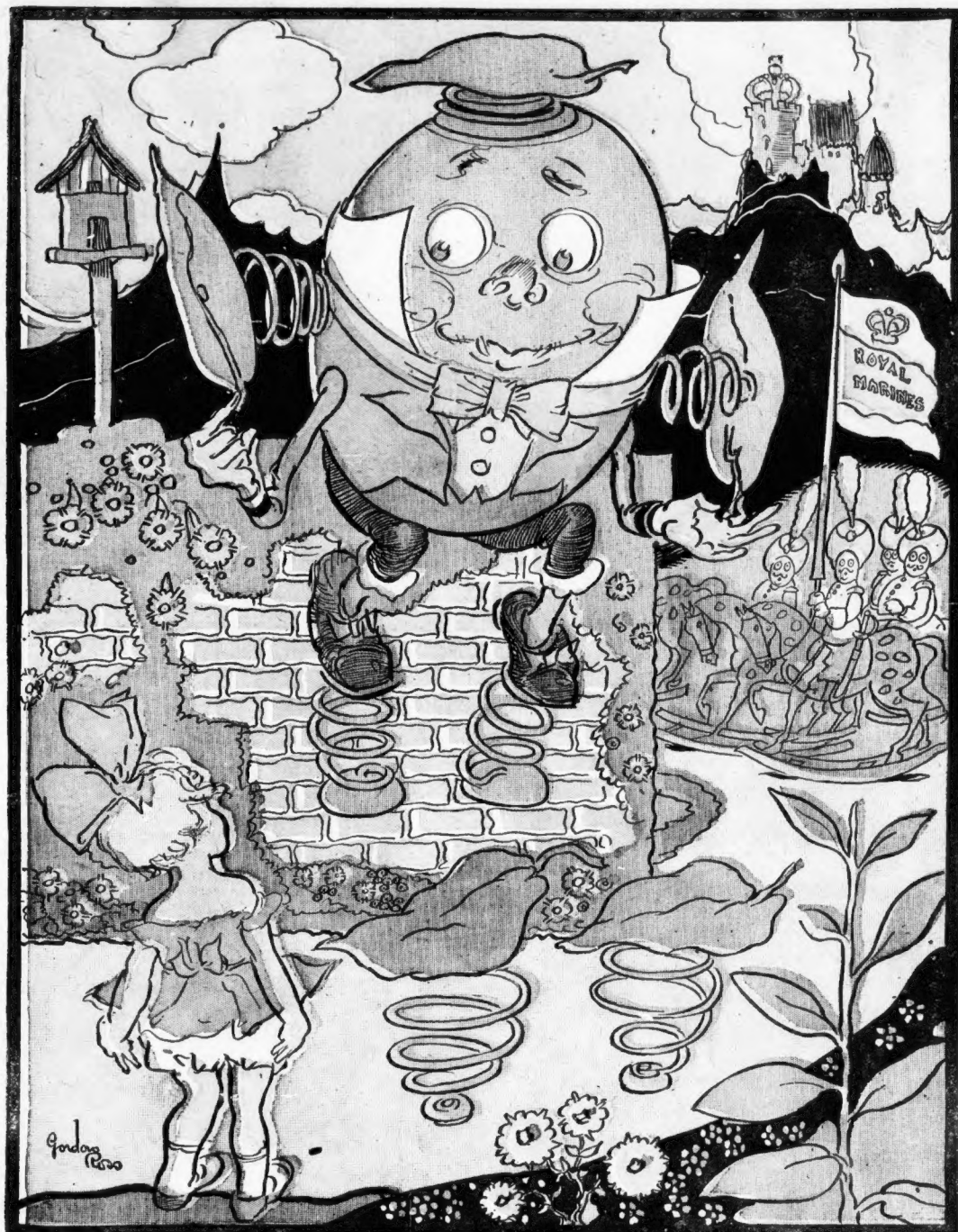


The little boy and girl peeped into the big tank where the odd looking fishes were swimming. It appeared very dark to them inside there, but suddenly the fishes flashed out in all kinds of colors.

Take an ordinary brush or piece of cotton wrapped around a toothpick, dip in plain water and paint. You will then see the funny fishes in just the colors the little boy and girl saw them.

Be sure to wash out brush or cotton frequently.

BOOK OF MAGIC—Alice in Mother Goose Land



"Well, Well! If it isn't Little Alice!" It was quite a queer voice that called out to little Alice. It sounded like egg shells crackling over a hip of soft yellow yolk.

"Why, it's Humpty Dumpty!" cried Alice. "But what are you doing with those strange looking leaves and springs all over you?"

"Rubber plant leaves and stems," said Humpty Dumpty. "Rubber bounces. Rubber comes from rubber plants. Therefore the plant bounces. I put the bouncing leaves on me. Therefore I bounce. I have a logical mind, little Alice."

"Yes," went on Humpty Dumpty. "I grew very tired falling off the wall. So I used my logical mind. Now watch!"

He fell off the wall. The rubber stems on his feet struck the rubber leaves and back he flew on the wall again.

"How clever," said little Alice. "But who are those soldiers on hobby-horses?"

"They aren't hobby-horses!" exclaimed Humpty Dumpty indignantly. "They're the king's horses and the king's men. But since I fastened this they haven't had any work to do picking me up. So the king put rockers under them so they wouldn't get tired."

And Humpty Dumpty began jumping up and down, hitting sometimes on his feet and sometimes on the top of his head or the sides. But always the rubber plant leaves bounced him safely back on the wall again.

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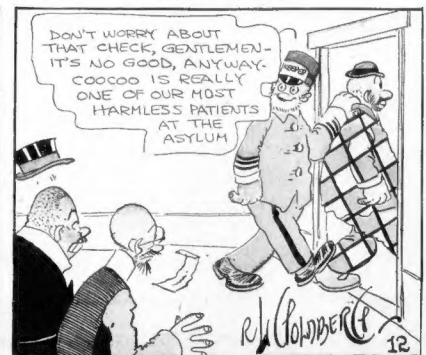
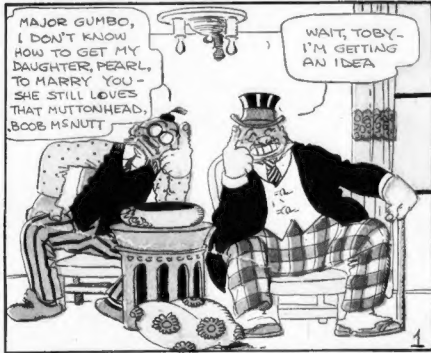
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 Whitens Teeth
 Helps
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Combines pleasure and benefit.

Get the daily benefit of WRIGLEY'S and have a delicious treat, as well!



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